

NEBRASKA: Generally fair Monday, Tuesday; warmer Monday, east and central Tuesday. Winds Monday; highs 60 northwest to 50-55 southeast.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-6844

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1952

FIVE CENTS

'Top Secret' Documents Released

Fires Plague Dry Nebraska

Flames Sweep Prairie Near Lincoln, Damage Feed Yard

Springfield Buildings, Grain Destroyed; Pleasant Dale Blaze Brings Out 100 Firemen

Two fires, one which swept 50 acres of prairie near Pleasant Dale a few miles west of Lincoln and another which destroyed two buildings and a large quantity of hay and grain at Springfield, Neb., Sunday plagued a Nebraska parched to a tinder-like dryness.

At Pleasant Dale, the flames destroyed three stacks of hay in addition to the 50-acre plot of prairie, and required the efforts of more than 100 firefighters from three communities before the fire could be brought under control.

Fire Chief Wiston Merrill of Pleasant Dale said firemen from Malcom and Milford aided the Pleasant Dale volunteer firefighters in the three-hour fight against the blaze.

The flames were discovered at 2 p.m., on the Ray Allen farm one and a half miles south of Pleasant Dale, and had been brought under control by 5 p.m.

Damage \$1,620.

Chief Merrill made a final check of the area at 9 p.m., and reported all flames were out. He estimated total damage at \$1,620.

At Springfield, southwest of Omaha, flames swept through two buildings at the Zimmerman feed yards.

A large quantity of hay, corn and mixed feed stored in the two buildings, an elevator, tractor and feed grinders were destroyed, according to the Associated Press.

Volunteer fire companies from Papillion and Louisville joined those from Springfield in battling the blaze which broke out in a feed grinding room.

The two fires came on the heels of a quarter-million dollar blaze Saturday which gutted a warehouse and feed mill in Omaha.

Firemen Sunday were still pouring water into the twisted and charred wreckage as hundreds lined a nearby viaduct watching the cleanup work.

Fire investigator Dan Mulcahey said his department would resume Monday an investigation into the cause of the blaze. He said the theory that dust exploded at the top of a screw-type elevator from an overheated motor still was a possibility.

Meanwhile many farmers in Nebraska and Kansas were burning or plowing protective strips of ground around their homes, in an attempt to prevent any fire that might start in tinder-dry grass from damaging the buildings.

Observers reported particularly that roadsides had been burned off near farmhouses, apparently to protect from cigarettes tossed from passing cars. A large area of railroad right-of-ways had also been burned off so no chance sparks from locomotives could start any fires.

The weather bureau reported no likelihood of the one thing that could ease the fear of fires—rain. The forecast said Monday would be a little warmer in the west, with continued low humidity.

Serious In East
Nationally, the Associated Press reported hundreds of forest and brush fires threw up a thick blanket of smoke haze Sunday over much of the nation's eastern half.

The fire situation remained critical in some areas of the East and South where hundreds of soldiers and volunteer civilian fire-fighters tried to control rampaging blazes in Texas, Tennessee, Alabama and West Virginia.

Light rains and some snow brought only slight lessening of the threats in Northern New England, and parts of Illinois and Missouri.

C. Lounsbury, Editor Iowa Newspaper Chain Succumbs

AMES, Ia. (AP)—Charles Edwin Lounsbury, 54, editor of The Des Moines Register and Tribune Syndicate, died early Sunday at Mary Greeley Hospital at Ames.

Lounsbury, ill since September with cirrhosis of the liver, was admitted to the hospital for treatment Oct. 22.

He was editor of the Denver Rocky Mountain News for five years before joining the Register and Tribune Syndicate in 1936. The syndicate prepares and distributes news features and comic strips to newspapers over the country.

Born April 5, 1898, at Denver, he attended public schools in Denver and Colorado College at Colorado Springs. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fenner Lounsbury. The elder Lounsbury is editor emeritus of The Milwaukee Sentinel.

Today's Chuckle
My steady girl has jilted me. But it just leaves me yawning. I've been let down so many times I feel just like an awning.

Elect Stanley D. Long
Democratic candidate to U. S. Senate. This ad paid for by Lancaster County Democratic Committee, Joseph Ginsburg, chrmn.; Lucille White, sec.—Pol. Adv.

—Eisenhower—

GOP Claims Demos Seek To Rig Prices

'Cheap Political Lie' Is Brannan's Retort

NEW YORK (AP)—GOP supporters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Sunday night accused the Democrats of trying to "rig farm prices for political advantage" in a move to win Tuesday's presidential election.

Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan retorted: "That is a cheap political unmitigated lie."

The charge—echoing a similar contention by the Republicans after President Truman's victory in 1948—came as the GOP high command completed plans for closing Eisenhower's campaign in Boston Monday night with a nationwide television and radio vote appeal costing an estimated quarter of a million dollars.

The assertion that the Democrats are trying to rig farm prices was made in a statement by Eisenhower's political chief of staff, Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire.

Wire from Aiken
He based the accusation on a telegram to Eisenhower from Sen. George Aiken of Vermont, who is the senior Republican member of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

"The reprehensible attempt of the opposition to frighten the American people into voting to continue the present administration has reached a new extreme in the farm areas throughout the country in the last 48 hours," Aiken wired Eisenhower.

"Reports have reached me which indicate that the administration has broken the price of corn by dumping an excessive amount of corn owned by the Commodity Credit Corp., on the market in recent months, and at the same time has been holding back on the food purchasing program for the (ECA) Economic Cooperation Administration."

Brannan told a reporter in Washington: "The price of corn has seasonally gone down as it does whenever a big crop is harvested, as it is at this time of the year. I am completely confident that no farmer is being deceived or fooled by this kind of tactic."

No Chance To Influence
"There is no way in which the government can influence the price of corn at this period of the year, when large volumes of corn are being harvested. The government has little if any stocks of corn and the sale thereof could not materially affect the market price of corn, even if we were selling it, which we are not."

"As a matter of fact it is only the off quality corn which is selling below support prices because every farmer knows he can put his corn in storage and secure the support price on it."

"This is a continuation of the effort of the Republican party to shake off the effects of the 1948 legislation, which was the most vicious treatment dealt American farmers since the 1920s."

Eisenhower Rests
In his statement, Gov. Adams declared: "The opposition is up to the same old tricks—attempting to rig farm prices for political advantage."

"It is part of their smear and fear campaign. This time, however, they won't get away with it. This time the American people have caught them with their hands in the cookie jar. This time the American people will give them what they deserve."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)



SOME PRESIDENTIAL ADVICE—President Truman points to the Stevenson-Sparkman campaign sign on the back of his train Sunday just before leaving the train for his home in Independence, Mo. On his arrival, the President completed 13,500 miles whistle-stopping. At right is daughter Margaret who accompanied him on his tour. The President will cast his vote at Independence in Tuesday's election. (AP Wirephoto Sunday Night.)

Both Parties Confident As State Campaign Closing

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer

Candidates for public office have pretty generally told their policies and views in Nebraska and are leaving final decision to the voters on Tuesday.

The importance of the individual vote has been stressed as never before with examples of how a change of one vote in each precinct in certain states would have changed the candidate selected.

Due to this "get out the vote" educational campaign it is expected that both Nebraska and the nation will cast record votes. For the state estimates run from 600,000 up.

Who will benefit from the larger number of voters expressing their preference?

Leaders of both parties express confidence that a large vote will aid their candidates. In Douglas County with about one-fifth of the state's population, Democratic leaders gleefully point to the fact that new registrations ran 2 to 1 favoring their party. They predict that the county will give a big majority to both Adlai Stevenson for President and Walter Raecke for governor.

Third District Swing
In the Third Congressional District party leaders saw a marked trend toward Stevenson has taken place in the past few weeks and they predict both Stevenson and Raecke will carry the district. Voters of German descent, they point out, who have voted Republican ever since the first Roosevelt campaigns are swinging to Stevenson in opposition to a military leader.

Robert Crosby, Republican candidate for governor will make the only Monday talk to a "live" audience at the Sokol Hall in South Omaha in an attempt to get Czech support which is considered largely Democratic.

Both Raecke and Crosby will make television appearances in Omaha, Monday night, and Raecke will speak in the afternoon over radio at Grand Island, his home district.

The two candidates both plan to spend election day at their home towns where they will vote. Raecke expected to spend the day at his law office, where "I want to catch up on some of the work I have had to neglect," he said. He would get returns at home with his family election night.

The Central City attorney who spent Sunday at home with his family, expressed confidence that he would be elected governor but said, "You can never be certain until the votes are counted."

Crosby, in Lincoln for two non-political talks before church related groups, said, "I am less apprehensive than I was before the primary campaign." He said he would get returns at his home in North Platte with his family, so they can care for my wounds if I lose, and we can rejoice together if I win."

Most Of Nation To Have Fair Weather Tuesday
WASHINGTON (AP)—Fair weather on election day—it could be a factor on who wins—was forecast Sunday night for most of the nation.

Good weather usually swells the vote total.

The Weather Bureau said showers are expected Tuesday in south Florida, the mountains of northern New Mexico, southern Colorado and the coasts of Washington and northern Oregon. Some snow flurries were predicted for Western Montana mountains.

The Weather
NEBRASKA: Generally fair Monday, Tuesday; warmer Monday, east and central Tuesday; winds Monday light and variable south-east to southwest, 10-15 miles per hour in west section; highs Monday 60 northeast to 50-55 southeast.

1:30 a.m. 50 2:30 p.m. 58
2:30 a.m. 45 3:30 p.m. 57
3:30 a.m. 45 4:30 p.m. 54
4:30 a.m. 44 5:30 p.m. 51
5:30 a.m. 44 6:30 p.m. 48
6:30 a.m. 43 7:30 p.m. 46
7:30 a.m. 45 8:30 p.m. 44
8:30 a.m. 46 9:30 p.m. 43
9:30 a.m. 52 10:30 p.m. 42
10:30 a.m. 54 11:30 p.m. 40
11:30 a.m. 55 12:30 a.m. Mon. 37
12:30 p.m. 57 1:30 a.m. 36
1:30 p.m. 57 2:30 a.m. 34

High temperature one year ago 46; low 18. Sun rises 7 a.m.; sets 5:21 p.m. Moon rises 6:14 p.m.; sets 9:08 a.m. Normal November precipitation, 1.07 inches. Total November precipitation to date, none. Total 1952 precipitation to date, 25.67 inches. Night station pressure, 29.24 inches. Night sea level pressure, 30.54 inches. Night relative humidity, 52 per cent.

Joint Chiefs Of Staff Agreed On Korea Withdrawal In 1947

Stevenson Says: Plan Of Ike Increases War Threat

Withdrawal Of U.S. Troops From Korea Is Ill-Advised—Adlai

From Press Dispatches
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Gov. Adlai Stevenson said Sunday night the Korean War is a "test case" against Communism and that to withdraw American troops from Korean front lines would increase the threat of a third world war.

The Democratic presidential candidate called attention in a statement to a dispatch from 15 correspondents in Korea who messaged both Stevenson and Eisenhower, the Republican nominee, warning against any withdrawal of American troops.

Stevenson said he felt as these correspondents did, "I have become so disturbed by the persistent political exploitation of foreign policy that, even at this late date, I feel compelled to issue a further warning."

Then he struck out at Eisenhower's Korean proposals by saying: "Newsmen say 'No'."

"From his early promise to 'liberate' the peoples of Eastern Europe to his latest promises for Korea, Gen. Eisenhower has advanced proposals which might well increase the risk of a third world war."

The correspondents said in part: "Should we pull back now from the line of fire it might mean the unraveling of a great United Nations army and the dismantling of a force involving everyone from Colombians and Filipinos to Belgians, French, Greek, Thai and Ethiopians who are willing to fight for their freedom."

Then Stevenson said that the proposals by Eisenhower "have been designed to play upon the natural impatience of the American people with a military stalemate."

Part of a Pattern
He also said these proposals were "designed to divide us, not to unite us; designed to separate us from our Allies, not to increase our collective strength; and all with the effect of sapping, not building, the courage and resolution of the American people."

He then went on to develop his argument that Korea is no isolated incident in itself, but is part of Soviet Russia's "world wide pattern of aggression."

He added: "The conflict in Korea is also more than a war. It is a test case. The Korean War was made in Moscow. It was designed to test the determination of the United States and the United Nations to meet aggression with force."

He argued that if the United States had not gone into Korea, that Southeast Asia would have fallen under Communist control and that India "would have been hard to save."

Visits Bloomington
Then he said: "Nor is this all. If we had lost South Asia, Japan's position would have quickly become untenable. . . . Our whole chain of defense in the Pacific, now secure, would have been dangerously undermined."

The governor issued his statement at the end of an otherwise quiet day in which he revisited his old home town of Bloomington, Ill., and was cheered by about 3,000 of his former neighbors.

The Illinois Democratic presidential candidate concluded that if the White House "be my destiny, I hope I may have your prayers."

The governor spoke in the Bloomington Armory at a reception sponsored by the Volunteers for Stevenson.

Stevenson even turned the rain to his advantage, quipping that he has travelled all over the country (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

Truman Charges Ike Sought To 'Create False Impression' Civilian Officers Made Decision

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—The bitter campaign controversy over withdrawal of U. S. troops from Korea in 1948 and 1949 flared up in new exchanges Sunday night.

President Truman, several hours after his return home from 18,000 miles of Democratic campaigning, released heretofore "top secret" correspondence he said supported his claim that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower shared responsibility for the withdrawal.

Truman said he did so because of the Republican presidential candidate's attempts to create the "false impression" that administrative civilian officials were "guilty of blundering, if not something worse."

Later, Sen. William F. Knowland California Republican, suggested that a telegram he sent to Atty. Gen. McGranery earlier Sunday may have prompted the President to declassify the "top secret" documents to protect Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon.

Forrestal Memo
Morse, a Republican who quit his party to campaign for Democratic presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson, read the document at Minneapolis last Monday.

Dated, Sept. 26, 1947, it is a memorandum from the late Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal to the State Department asserting the Joint Chiefs of Staff considered that from the standpoint of military security the United States "has little strategic interest" in maintaining its troops and bases in Korea.

As made public officially, Sunday night, by the President, it went on to say that in light of the severe shortage of military manpower at that time, the 45,000 men then in Korea could be used elsewhere and that their withdrawal would "impair the military position of the Far East Command unless in consequence, the Soviets establish military strength in South Korea capable of mounting an assault in Japan."

"Unjustified Attacks"
Truman said he would not have released the document except for what he called Eisenhower's "intemperate and unjustified attacks" upon civilian officials.

He said that the release showed that advice of the military was that "in spite of the obvious risks, the withdrawal of the United States troops was justified." And he said, Eisenhower was chief of staff of the Army and a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the time.

Knowland declared at Oakland, Calif., that he telegraphed the attorney general Sunday morning citing the law against disclosure of top secret documents and inquiring what the Justice Department and the FBI were doing about it.

After the declassification was announced by Truman, Knowland expressed a desire to know when the document was declassified since he had been told in an inquiry following Morse's speech that it was "top secret."

Knowland Puts Question
"If this declassification took place several days ago, prior to Morse's release of the statement, why did not the President notify his State and Defense Departments of this declassification?" Knowland asked.

Truman, in a statement, charged that Eisenhower in his campaign has sought to "create the false impression that our civilian officials were solely responsible for our decisions with respect to Korea and that they were guilty of blundering, if not something worse."

The memorandum, dated Sept. 26, 1947, to the secretary of state, from former Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal, asserted the Joint Chiefs of Staff considered, from the standpoint of military security, that the U. S. had "little interest" in maintaining its troops and bases in Korea."

... the withdrawal of these forces from Korea would not impair the military position of the Far East command unless in consequence, the Soviets establish military strength in South Korea capable of mounting an assault in Japan."

Ike Blames Blunders
Eisenhower, Truman's constant target during 18,000 miles of campaigning, has been accused by the President of condemning the administration for decisions in which he (Eisenhower) participated, and of trying to create the impression that he could help speed the return of U. S. troops in Korea now by a personal visit there if elected. Eisenhower has assaulted the administration for "blunders" to which he attributed the crisis in Korea.

Truman said the decisions involved "both military and diplomatic factors and were reached through the honest co-operation of both military and civil officials."

16-Year-Old Strangler Of Grandmother Nabbed
OAKLAND, Calif. (INS)—A 16 year old boy who admittedly strangled his grandmother to death in Eugene, Ore., was picked up in Oakland, Sunday, by police and FBI agents.

Special Treat!
For a special taste-treat, try Roberts Texas Pecan Ice Cream, priced at only 98¢ a half-gallon for as long as a limited supply lasts. You'll enjoy its crunchiness! Buy it at your door or favorite store.—Adv.

30,000 Spectators Watch As Navy Planes Cavort In Aerial Maneuvers

An estimated 30,000 persons from Lincoln and vicinity Sunday afternoon witnessed a spectacular series of aerial maneuvers on the part of local reserve air units and the nationally-famous "Blue Angels" team of the U. S. Navy.

The air show, sponsored by the U. S. Naval Air Station at the Lincoln airport, saw crowds pack the newly-constructed apron and parking areas at the airport for a two-hour display of fast airplanes and expert flying.

Country roads surrounding the area were lined with hundreds of cars whose occupants watched the show from a distance.

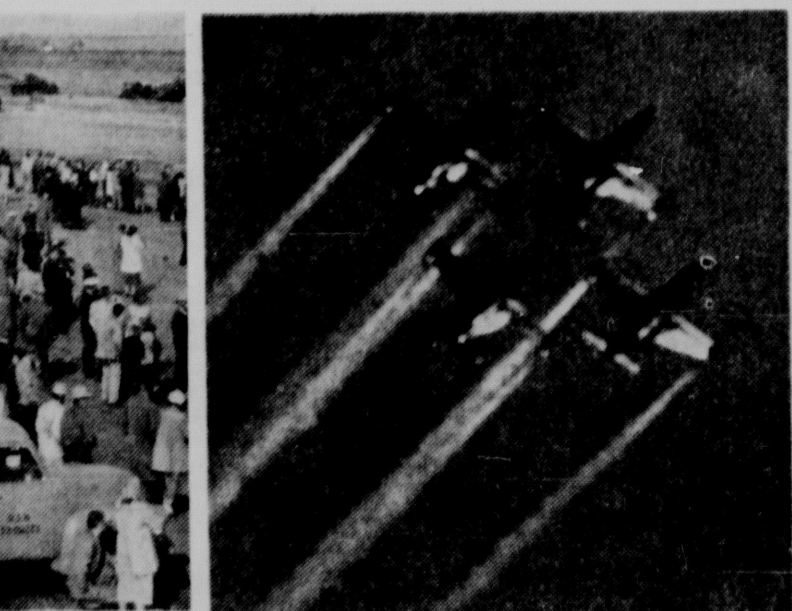
The affair was presented by the naval station as an open house demonstration to the public. In addition to the flying program, displays of equipment at the station and the latest developments

Elect Howard Britt
Legislature, lower taxes.—Pol. Adv.

Skelly Gasoline 21.4c
Lincoln Oil Stations in Lincoln-Ad.



30,000 WATCHED AS NAVY PLANES PERFORMED—At left, above, is part of the crowd of 30,000 who watched the open house air show Sunday at the air base which featured local Navy reservists and the "Blue Angels," crack Navy jet team. Picture at right shows the four planes of the "Angels" streaking skyward during the show. (Star Photos.)



"Blue Angels," crack Navy jet team. Picture at right shows the four planes of the "Angels" streaking skyward during the show. (Star Photos.)

—President Will Vote Tuesday At Independence—

Confident Truman Ends His Long Tour

Incredibly Chipper Man Of 68 Seems Sure Of Outcome, But Leaves Predictions To Others

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—A gray-haired, incredibly chipper man of 68 stepped from the private car at the little depot here in the early, still-gray Sunday morning.

Harry S. Truman—home to rest after 18,000 miles of railroad travel, hurried automobile drives through scores of cities, and 211 speeches for Adlai Stevenson—flashed a grin at a small cluster of in-laws, and friends from the neighborhood.

He had no plans, he told reporters who covered his "give 'em hell" campaigning except to "sleep all day."

He shook hands with a few people and entered a waiting automobile which whisked him and Mrs. Truman and their daughter Margaret to their big white frame home on North Delaware Street.

Up Bright And Early
It was only 7:31 a.m. (CST) when the big presidential campaign train pulled into the station here, but the President was up long before. He and his brother, Vivian, walked for more than a mile along the railroad track at 6, a few miles down the road where the train lay over for several hours.

Some reporters thought the President looked a bit tired. They had watched him return to his train night after night from hours of campaigning—some making as many as 15 speeches a day too weary to talk over his speech material for the next day with his writing staff.

They had watched him strolling briskly at unseemly hours of 6 and 7 the mornings after, bubbling over with good humor and vitality.

Walks In Back Door
All this campaigning was over as he walked in the back door of the big frame home where he will stay until he votes Tuesday. Only his part in a Democratic get-out-the-vote broadcast Monday night remains.

Truman exuded confidence over prospects for a Democratic victory, his associates said, but he made no specific predictions. He left the predictions to others, and he had figures that seemed to prove, to their satisfaction, at least, that a Democratic victory "is in the making."

William M. (Bill) Boyle Jr., former Democratic national chairman, who rode with Truman back from his windup speech in St. Louis Saturday night, was one of these.

How Boyle Figures It
Boyle contends that the Democrats can't lose Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia, New Mexico and Washington with their 246 electoral votes.

While 266 are necessary to win, Boyle says his reports indicate Colorado, Connecticut, California, Delaware, Iowa, Maryland, Idaho, Nevada, New York, Oregon, Utah and Wyoming are all leaning so strongly to the Democrats they might take any or even all of them. They total 133 votes.

He concedes that Michigan, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin with their 93 votes may be called "doubtful" and Kansas, Maine, Indiana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, South Dakota and Vermont may go Republican with their 59 votes.

Illinois and New York are regarded by Truman's staff as the "keys" to the election. They say that if Stevenson carried either one they were not worried about the results. They feel that the decision in Illinois will be indicative of the voting in other Midwestern states.

Win or lose, Truman enjoyed the campaign.

As he told a crowd at Granite City, Ill., Saturday in his last whistle-stop speech, with something approaching a choke in his throat:

"It is the last time when as President of the United States I shall talk to the people in whistle-stop crowds like this about the issues in the election.

"I kinda hate to give it up."

But Truman, then added a "give 'em hell" note:

"I don't want the Republicans to get their hopes too high. This is far from the last time that I shall be campaigning for the Democratic ticket and Democratic party... as long as I have the strength to do it, I shall go on fighting for the Democratic party and the things it believes in and stands for."

Stevenson

(Continued from Page One)
campaigning against Gen. Eisenhower but "it wasn't until this afternoon that I had the opportunity to relieve the drought here in Bloomington."

Glad It's Ended
The Democratic nominee seemed glad that the long campaign—a 200-speech chore for him—was ended save for one last speech from Chicago on election eve.

The governor also seemed certain that when the ballots are counted Tuesday night he will have outdistanced his Republican opponent, Gen. Eisenhower.

Stevenson motored from the governor's mansion in Springfield to Bloomington, 60 miles distant, where he lived from the time he was 6 until he went to Chicago to practice law at 26.

His sister, Mrs. Ernest Ives, and her husband accompanied him. Save for his bodyguard and two administrative assistants, the rest of the campaign staff stayed in Springfield.

Attends Church
First the governor drove to Bloomington's Unitarian church which was organized back in 1859 by a group which included his great grandfather Jesse Fell.

The service over, the governor drove to the old family home on Bloomington's East Washington Street.

There, in a house mostly furnished just as it was when he was a boy, he ate a quiet Sunday dinner with his sister and brother-in-law.

Eisenhower

(Continued from Page One)
them a good whipping on election day."

Meanwhile Eisenhower, himself, took a breath-catching rest from politics Sunday—but his aides announced plans for the election eve campaign finale in Boston.

Eisenhower, pictured by associates as quietly confident of victory in Tuesday's election, will be joined in Boston Monday by his vice presidential running mate, Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California.

The GOP standard bearer will campaign in the Boston area during the day, address an evening rally at the Boston Garden Auditorium, then appear later on a television and radio program which will be carried nationally by four TV and four radio networks.

Finale To Cost \$250,000
Aides to the general said the grand finale bill for radio and television alone will total about \$250,000.

They said the 11th hour Eisenhower-Nixon appeal for votes will be carried by more than 1,000 radio stations and by more than 100 TV outlets.

Eisenhower departed from New York for Boston by special train shortly after midnight Sunday night.

The general will make an overnight train trip back to New York, where he will cast his vote on Tuesday.

He plans to spend most of election day resting at his Morning-side Heights residence at Columbia University, then go in the evening to his campaign headquarters at the Commodore Hotel to receive returns.

Christmas Cards by...

RUST CRAFT
SELECT THEM EARLY!
FOR FAMILY FRIENDS AND THOSE AWAY FROM HOME

We Also Have Cards from
35 Other Leading Manufacturers
For Your Selection

Cards Personalized in Latsch Brothers' Own Printing Department

LATSCH
Brothers, Inc.
1124 O St.

THE TON MILE TAX AT A GLANCE

The Nebraska State Legislature has studied the ton-mile tax a number of times but has always turned it down because it is not workable. The ton-mile tax penalizes the honest. It is simple to evade this tax. The tax is unproductive and costly to collect. It produces such a small amount of revenue it is sometimes classified as a nuisance tax.

The National Highway Users Conference has examined in detail the theories of the ton-mile tax and after exhaustive examination, the tax has always been rejected. This all goes to show that the advocates of ton-mile tax and those who promise to cut taxes are only trying to fool the people.

MOST PEOPLE DO NOT FOOL EASILY

A committee of our State Legislature while recently considering a bill pertaining to the ton-mile tax, killed the bill as unworkable. We quote in part from the committee report:

"The ton-mile tax theory has many questionable and unproven fundamentals that have been rejected by such authorities as the Federal Coordinator of Transportation** and the Bureau of Public Roads**." "The ton-mile theory fails to consider the elements of space requirements of differing vehicles.

It is an inaccurate measure of differential costs.

The ton-mile theory does not properly measure important elements of highway cost**."

The committee report was signed by

SENATOR CHARLES F. TVRDIK
Chairman of the Revenue Committee of the
Nebraska State Legislature

Truck Bldg.
P & 18th

Car Bldg.
18th & O

From Lincoln's Pulpits:

First Covenant Marks 60th Year; Illinois Pastor Guest

In the Sunday evening services commemorating the 60th anniversary of First Covenant Church in Lincoln, the Rev. Carl H. B. Peterson of Ogden, Ia., told the congregation that "just as Christ never gave any divine sanction to old and faulty tradition, so he never withheld any necessary truth."

"If heaven and all things that await us there were not a reality, Christ would have told us so," he maintained.

"On the contrary," he said, "we find that he definitely praises himself on the side of those who hope for and believe in the blissful future for God's people."

Speaking on the subject "All Things You," he said that "an anniversary is an occasion not only to look back, but also to look ahead."

He further discussed five points found in Revelations including a new heaven and a new earth, a new Jerusalem, a new people, a new relationship and new experiences.

Morning Speaker
The Sunday morning service at First Covenant Church, the Rev. Gunnar F. Forsberg of Batavia, Ill., in acknowledging criticisms of churches, said that "after all, no building is beautiful while under construction," but that "when the work is finished the art and beauty stand out."

He pointed out that the same is true in the Christian church. "When the Great Builder is finished, the church will be without blemish or spots," he continued.

Speaking on the topic "What Is Right For the Church," the Rev. Forsberg said that peoples of the world have a "hunger for affirmation," and the "Christian church alone can speak out because it knows where it stands, has firm foundations and is unashamed of its gospel, which is preaching Christ."

Lincoln Unitarian
There should be a rethinking and perhaps rephrasing of the Virtues of Christians and pagans to adapt to modern needs, the Rev. Edwin T. Buehrer of Chicago told the Lincoln Unitarian Church congregation Sunday morning.

He said that Christians today should have wisdom and compassion and courage besides other virtues.

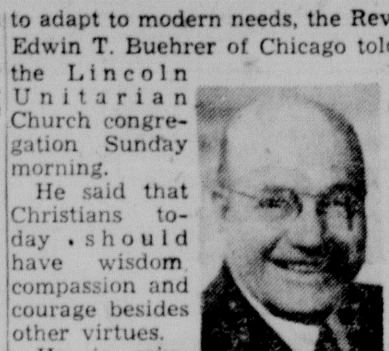
He is minister of Third Unitarian Church in Chicago, a member of the board of directors of the American Unitarian Association, a former editor of the Journal of Liberal Religion and a former director of Western Unitarian Conference.

Explaining the virtues the Rev. Buehrer said that wisdom "consists not in having more facts than the other person, but in the ability to make a little knowledge go a far ways."

"Wisdom is understanding," he continued.

Referring to compassion, the pastor said this enables one "to feel someone else" and consequently understand problems and difficulties of other persons.

He said that courage is necessary in the "rough world of today" in order "to carry through with things Christians believe good and just, and to meet fears that one may have."



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ADVERTISMENT
RUPTURED?
Modern NON-SURGICAL Treatment Is Permanently Correcting Rupture

Surely you are anxious to THROW AWAY TRUSSES FOREVER, be rid of Rupture Worries and be able to enjoy life's activities in the manner you desire.

The Excelsior Hernia Clinic, devoted to NON-SURGICAL treatments, has a revealing FREE BOOK titled "NON-SURGICAL TREATMENT OF HERNIA OR RUPTURE" that tells WHY NON-SURGICAL methods of treating Rupture are so successful today.

These treatments of reducible Rupture are so certain, that every patient accepted is given a Lifetime Certificate of Assurance.

This New FREE Book gives factual knowledge that may save you expensive and painful surgery and prove of great importance to your life. There is no obligation.

Excelsior Hernia & Rectal Clinic
Dept. 5112 Excelsior Springs, Mo.

3 Employees Of Burlington Retire

The Burlington Railroad in Lincoln announced the retirement of three employees. They are:

Lawrence D. Guild of Greenwood, signal maintenance man. August H. Zolman of 2255 So. 14th, locomotive engineer.

Henry Zieg of 645 So. 34th, freight cooper and blocker. Guild, who retires after 33 years of service, was first employed at the Havelock shops.

Lincolnite Receives Minor Concussion In Collision
Hugh J. Van Hatten, 21, 889 So. 34th, suffered a minor concussion and other minor injuries Sunday afternoon in a two car accident at the intersection of Cable and Jefferson.

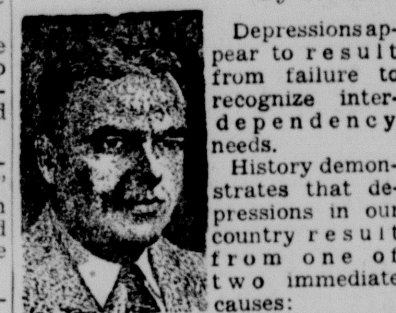
Van Hatten was driving north on Jefferson police reported and was in collision with a car driven by Lee M. Kenney, 54, 2950 F, who was headed west on Cable. Van Hatten's car overturned in the accident. He was taken to St. Elizabeth for treatment.

Britain, Canada, U.S. To Open Infantry Talks
LONDON (P)—An infantry conference of leading military figures of Great Britain, the United States and Canada, will open Nov. 7, in Quebec, the British War Office announced Sunday.

ADVERTISMENT

Can American Freedom Survive Soft Socialism?

By J. Gordon Roberts



Depressions appear to result from failure to recognize interdependence needs.

History demonstrates that depressions in our country result from one of two immediate causes:

(1) Attempt on the part of one segment—or more—of society to enrich itself through speculation or other means without offering value-received, or

(2) The unwitting failure of society to supply one or more of its vital segments with adequate compensation for services rendered.

Does Socialism provide the answer for depressions? Absolutely not! Stability, perhaps, on the basis of a radically reduced standard of living to a sub-depression level.

Depressions result from the diversion of creative energy from its proper channel of productivity into channels of speculation or some other form of waste.

The answer to depressions lies in channeling creative energies back into productivity, not in the frustration of such energies.

Socialism works upon the principle that since the desire to compete may conceivably be used

a negative way, it should be thwarted entirely. Such a concept is like limiting the "use" of electricity to the installation of lighting rods.

Historically, a regulated society becomes a frozen society. Historically, also, such a society is inevitably conquered by a more aggressive society.

When hope of reward is withdrawn, liberty is lost and the whip is ultimately substituted as a means of obtaining production. On the other hand, the system of Free Enterprise has already competed successfully with totalitarianism in two World Wars. Its value is proved by its record.

Can Soft Socialism in these United States compete with the Hard Socialism of a brutal, totalitarian State?

Once we abandon Free Enterprise as the basis of our way of life we may of necessity turn all the way to Hard Socialism to protect our homes from the actual horrors of foreign invasion.

Compare your own concepts with those of the author of this column. Buy "A Rational Route to Peace and Prosperity In Our Time" at your door or favorite book store, for only 75c. Proceeds to a Union Welfare Fund.

May I thank many readers of both the column and the book for their support of such writing through their continuing purchase of Roberts Dairy products.

ROBERTS DAIRY COMPANY

FLASH!

On Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 7 P.M. we bring you **ELECTION RETURNS**
Tune in Mutual for coverage by such famous commentators as Gabriel Heatter, Fulton Lewis, Jr., Cedric Foster and Cecil Brown!

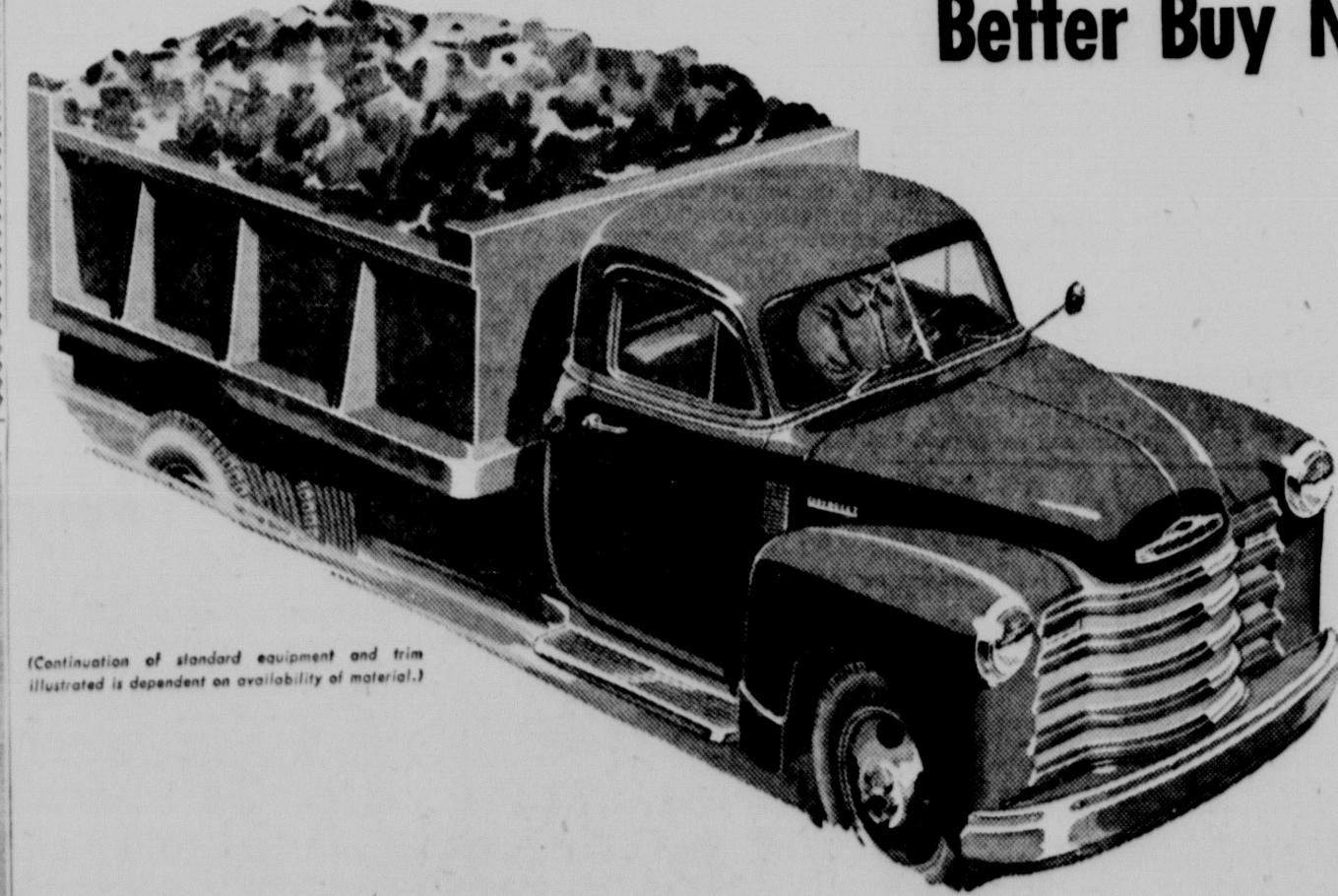
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A better buy because...

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Production economies, possible because Chevrolet is the world's largest truck manufacturer, let Chevrolet trucks list for less than comparable models of any other make.

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Valve-in-Head engine design; strong and sturdy Hypoid rear axles; Flexi-Mounted cabs; rigid, channel-type frames; single-unit rear axle housings; Unit-Design bodies and many, many other features reduce costs and increase the life of your Chevrolet Advance-Design trucks.

TRADITIONALLY HIGHER TRADE-IN
Chevrolet trucks keep their value longer—positive proof of the greater value built into Chevrolet trucks and a wonderful plus at trade-in time.

first in demand in value in sales



MORE CHEVROLET TRUCKS IN USE THAN ANY OTHER MAKE!

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ENJOY THE "TOPS ON TELEVISION"
THE DINAH SHORE SHOW FOOTBALL "GAME OF THE WEEK"
Every Tuesday and Thursday Evenings Every Saturday Afternoon
NBC-TV NETWORK

Accuracy Of Crop Reports No Accident

One In Five Farmers Aid In Estimate

BY JOHN SWANSON
Star Staff Writer

The high degree of accuracy achieved by the staff of the State-Federal Bureau of Agricultural Statistics in Lincoln in estimating crop yields and acreages is a result of the assistance of one out of every five Nebraska farmers and experience developed by the oldest division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The weekly crop reports and periodic production estimates upon which business leaders, marketers, newspaper readers and the farmers themselves have come to depend had their beginning nearly 100 years ago.

At that time farmers asked the government to develop a service which would collect such reports. Later handlers of farm commodities collected some information and gave it to the press on a somewhat irregular basis.

Farmers objected that such reports might be biased and not to their best interests. As a result the Government Crop Reporting Service was begun in 1863, and was the very beginning of the United States Department of Agriculture.

In the years since the crop reporting service has grown with the nation's agriculture and has refined its system to give to all the people the closest possible view of the current farm picture.

The multitude of efforts put forth by the state office to make these reports possible include the mailing of 20,000 acreage schedule forms to one out of every five farmers in the state. Half of these envelopes also contain a final yield schedule in which the reporting farmer fills in his estimate of his final crop yields.

New Head Admissions, Counsellor Announced At Hastings College

HASTINGS, Neb. —(Lincoln Star Special)—The appointments of Miss Lily Williamson as Director of Admissions and William E. Barrett as Admissions Counsellor of Hastings College has been announced by HC president Dale D. Welch.

Miss Williamson is a graduate of Coker College and has her Master of Arts Degree from the University of South Carolina with a major in foreign language. Barrett, who is replacing Jack Thorne, is a native of Lexington and a 1951 graduate of Hastings College. Before returning to Hastings College as Admissions Counsellor, he served a year in the navy.

Seward Class Plans Play

SEWARD —(Lincoln Star Special)—Members of the Seward High School junior class will present their annual play here on Friday, Nov. 14. The play, "A Case of Springtime," is a three act comedy.



A LONG WAY TO GO—These three members of the staff of the State-Federal Bureau of Agricultural Statistics fill envelopes with crop yield forms to be mailed to farmers. The pile of boxes in the background contain more of the 20,000 envelopes which must be mailed. The three above are: Mrs. Vivian G. Wal-lin (left), Mrs. Jack Weir and Mrs. John Mueller. (Star Photo.)

These 20,000 schedules are made by the farmers in connection with the State Farm Census taken by county assessors each spring. Their purpose is three-fold:

1. To list actual acreage planted which may be changed from that reported in previous spring.
2. To list acreage actually harvested to determine abandonment.
3. To carry these adjustments in planted and harvested acreage to the counties to give

State Briefs: Imperial Installs New Street Lights

IMPERIAL — Special ceremonies marked the dedication of Imperial's new vapor-type street lights. Mayor J. P. McLain threw the switch putting the new lights into operation. The Chase County High School band participated in the ceremonies.

RUSHVILLE—Myrtle Shrewsbury of Lakeside was elected president of the Sheridan County Rural Teachers association. Other officers are Coleen Heesacker of Rushville, vice president, and Fern Hatch of Gordon, secretary-treasurer.

GENEVA—An estimated 2,000 persons attended the pancake day feed at Geneva recently. This was the second annual affair, sponsored by the Geneva Chamber of Commerce.

CENTRAL CITY—Ralph Brooks of McCook will be the guest speaker at the Central City annual farmers-merchants banquet November 6. Several musical numbers will also be presented.

BLAIR—Seven members of Blair's

accuracy to their reports. These final yield forms—10,000 of them—are ample to give stability to county average yields which are multiplied by the acres in harvest to get county production. To eliminate any chance of in-accuracy, these yield reports are supplemented tentative average yield reports from crop correspondents each month of the growing season, and from yields reported by farmers in their acreage and production schedules. The final county average yield

Seventh Day Adventist Church, the church pastor, Rev. J. D. Johnson, and the district pastor, Rev. Merlin Pierson of Fremont, joined forces recently for a one-day painting bee at the Blair church. The job was completed within a few hours.

CRAIG—Mick Vogt has been named president of the Craig Community Club for the coming year. Other officers are Charles Gill, vice president, and Earl Christenson, secretary.

CHADRON—Editor of the Anoka-san, college yearbook at Chadron State Teachers College, will be Jack Dalton of Alliance. Other members of the staff will include Wilbert Higuichi, Honolulu, assistant editor; Bill Sol-lars, Riverton, Wyo., and Ted Turpin, Chadron, co-sports editors; Betty Jo Fisher, Sheridan, Wyo.; art editor; Paul Sheaman, Lance Creek, Wyo., advertising manager; and Jim Kannoit, Chadron, photography editor.

HASTINGS —The Hastings College faculty will present its an-nual review Monday night as its share in the Hastings College World Student Service Fund, sponsored by the college chapter of the YMCA. Robert Bell, assistant professor of economics and business administration is chairman of the project.

College Women Deans To Meet In Hastings

HASTINGS, Neb. —(AP)—The annual meeting of the Nebraska State Association of Deans of Women and Counsellors will be held on the Hastings College campus here Nov. 8.

Highlights of the day-long meeting will include two panel discussions, one of Counselling, as students like it, and "Building a satisfactory counselling program."

Participating in the first panel will be Marjorie Johnston, dean of women at the University of Nebraska; Harold Ahrendts, speech professor at Kearney State College, and Darel McFerren, His-tory professor at Hastings College.

Rural School Official Denies State Education Board Need

MADISON (Lincoln Star Special)—Centralization of education is one of the dangers that Alfred V. Gabelman, president of the Nebraska Rural School Boards Association, says will arise from the passage of constitutional amendment 306, which calls for a State Board of Education.

"Some of Nebraska's shrewdest observers maintain a state board would put the State Superintendent of Education into politics instead of taking him out of politics," Gabelman states.

Gabelman asks that voters ask themselves three questions before voting on the constitutional amendment.

"First, is a state board more representative of the people than electing the State Superintendent by popular vote? Second, do you want to trust our educational sys-

tem in the hands of a lay group, when there is danger of them being nothing more than a smoke screen for the field of higher education? Third, do you want all teachers to have to go to college for four years before being issued a certificate to teach," Gabelman says.

York Farm Safety Group Will Clear 22 Blind Corners

YORK, Neb.—A York county farm safety group is going into action next Friday to eliminate 22 blind corners at rural road intersections in Beaver Township.

Norman Obermeier was elected chairman of the group at a meeting last week. He has appointed a captain for each quarter of the township, including Raymond Junge, Walter Bristol and Milton Bristol. Obermeier will be captain of the other quarter.

They plan to contact each landowner who has a blind corner on his property to obtain his cooperation. They will meet at the township hall at 9 a.m. and divide themselves into four crews. After they have cut down the trees and other obstructions, they plan to paint each tree stump with 2-4-D to prevent regrowth.

Funeral Set For Hastings Doctor Killed In Crash

HASTINGS, Neb. —(P)—Funeral services will be held Monday morning at St. Cecilia's Catholic Church for Dr. Creighton Uridil, 39-year-old Hastings doctor, who died Saturday of auto accident injuries.

Sgt. Lawrence Feiling of the State Patrol said Dr. Uridil, who was traveling alone, apparently lost control of his car which went into a ditch and then overturned on Highway 6, about 2½ miles east of here.

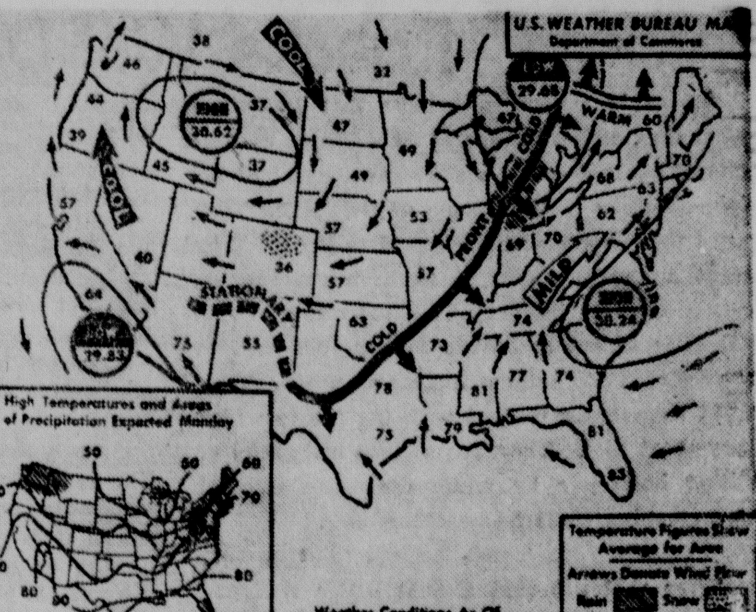
Dr. Uridil, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Uridil, Hastings, was born in Omaha. He attended Hastings schools and was graduated from Creighton University medical school in Omaha in 1940. He had practiced medicine here since, except for a period during World War II when he was a lieutenant commander in the Navy.

Besides his parents, survivors include his widow, Evelyn, one son and three daughters. Burial will be at Parkview Cemetery where military rites will be performed with the American Legion and a firing squad from the Marine Corps taking part.

Lyons Mirror-Sun Sold To Stanley Samuelson

LYONS, Neb. — Charles H. Walton has announced the sale of the Lyons Mirror-Sun, weekly newspaper here, to Stanley E. Samuelson, formerly of Wayne.

Walton began his newspaper career in 1912 as a reporter for the News-Tribune at Muscatine, Ia. He came to Lyons in 1921. Samuelson is a graduate of Wayne State Teachers College and has attended the University of Minnesota. He is a World War II veteran.



WARMER—Scattered showers will fall in extreme northern New England and in sections of the middle Atlantic states Monday. Snow flurries are slated for the upper Lakes region while showers will fall in the northern Pacific states and northern Rockies. Cooler weather is expected from the Appalachians westward to the Mississippi Valley as well as in the Lakes region. It will continue warm in the South-east while a warming trend will be noted in the northern plains. (AP Wirephoto map Sunday Night.)

Bertrand Church Lays Cornerstone

BERTRAND — Cornerstone laying ceremonies were held Sunday for the new Immanuel Church in Bertrand.

Pastor Royal Peterson conducted an afternoon service in the old church after which the congregation met at the site of the new building.

The Rev. Martin B. Lingwall of Axtell, vice-president of the Nebraska Conference, officiated at the ceremonies.

Seven Nebraskans Due From Far East

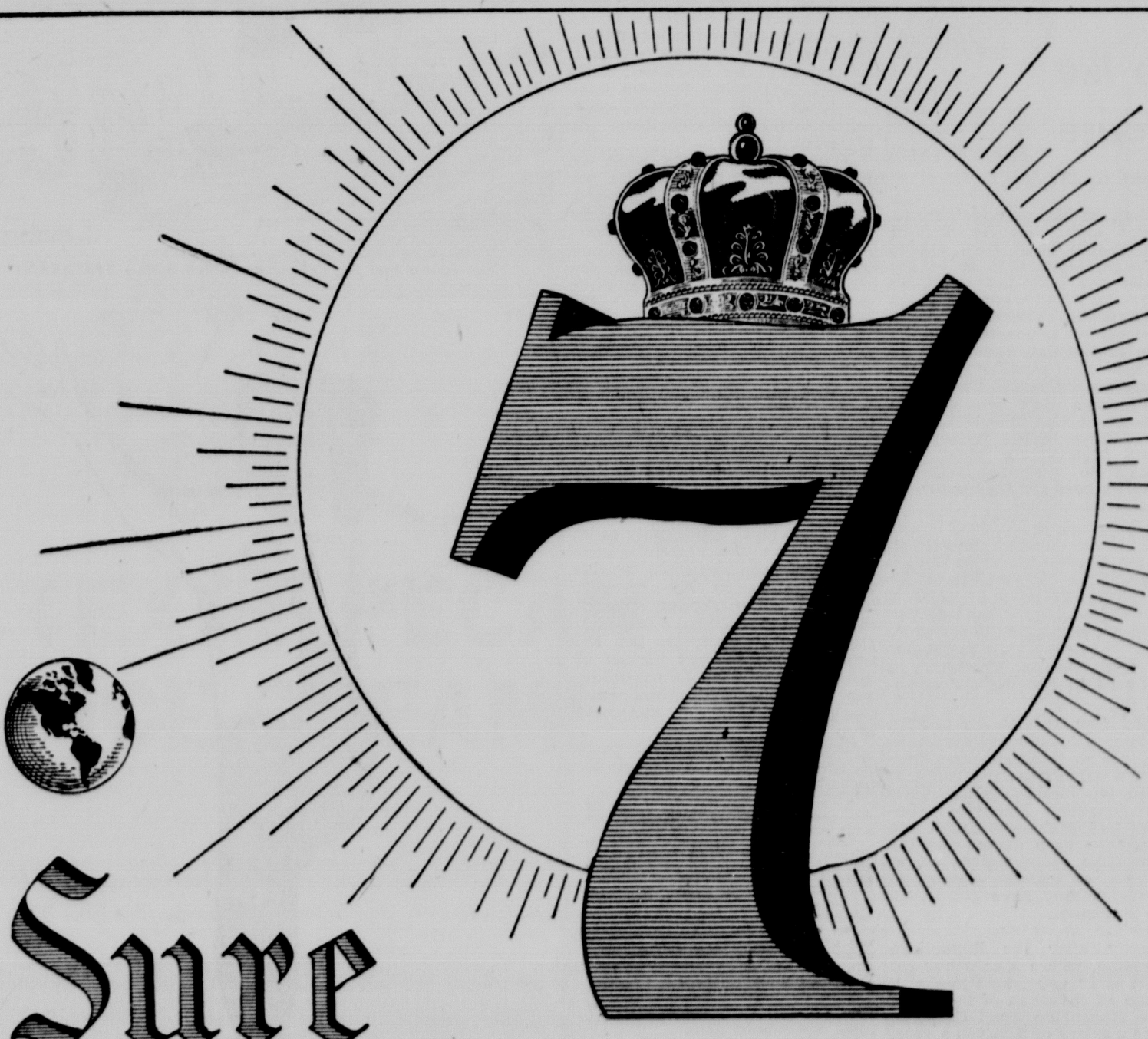
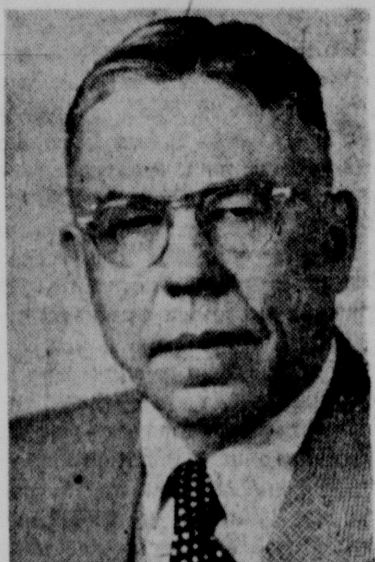
SEATTLE —(P)—The Navy transport Gen. C. C. Ballou is scheduled to dock at the port of embarkation here Tuesday with seven Nebraskans among its 766 passengers from the Far East.

The Nebraskans: York — Cpl. Byron L. Covey, and Cpl. Roy E. McLain, Hampton — Cpl. Paul J. Hansen, Emerson — Sgt. Earl G. Rhoads, Seward — Cpl. Kenneth D. Ringer, Lincoln — Pfc. Carrol D. Utley, 1544 B St. Curtis — Cpl. Lloyd O. Wolgast.

Elect HOWARD L. BRITT

Legislature—19th District

I am for TON-MILE LEVY on HEAVY TRUCKS.
Against INCREASE in GAS TAX CAR LICENSE.
The heavy users of the highway should carry the burden of re-building.
The majority of wage earners in this city drive the family car to work over pavement already paid for locally.
I believe we can cut public costs, and still be fair and efficient.
I am against SALES TAX particularly at this time of high defense taxes.
Non-political Ticket
Nov. 4 □
I will always be watchful of the interests of the state and this district, particularly as to costs and taxes.



Sure
as the Sun will set 366* times during 1952...

When you come to the end of a perfect day, and the last bright ray of the sun disappears in the west... raise any drink made with 7 Crown to your lips. As the last smooth, bright sip disappears... you'll know you've come to the end of a perfect drink!

*One extra day in leap year.

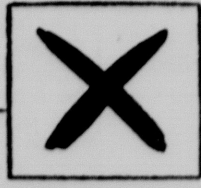


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IN WASHINGTON

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HIM ON
THE JOB



Senator Hugh Butler is now the
5th RANKING REPUBLICAN
in the United States Senate

HE WILL KEEP NEBRASKA'S INFLUENCE
STRONG IN WASHINGTON

Through twelve years of earnest, unselfish effort in behalf of all the citizens of Nebraska—the Farmer, the Laborer, the Business Man—Senator Butler has gained a high position of strength, influence and respect in the United States Senate. His authority is recognized throughout Washington. His high committee posts reflect this authority. Yes, Hugh Butler works for you in Washington. He is unwavering in his beliefs in the basic principles of constitutional government.

He is a foe of centralized power.

Without fanfare or flourish he has won many victories against waste, corruption and dishonesty in government. He humbly respects you—the American taxpayer. His unflinching pledge: To serve his State and Nation faithfully, fighting always for honesty, decency, fairness and common sense in government. Support your Statesman Senator.



VOTE REPUBLICAN ALL THE WAY!

RE-ELECT SENATOR
HUGH BUTLER

This adv. paid for by Butler for Senator Club • 1621 Farnam, Omaha, Paul Kruger Mgr., E. U. Guenzel, Treas.

Raecke Will Do It

There is reason to believe that the overwhelming, earnest desire of Nebraskans, regardless of party lines, is a state government of the type familiar to the people of Nebraska. They want their government returned to them. They want a governor content to be a governor—a governor who will not utilize the office to fulfill his political ambitions to occupy a seat in the Senate or to nail down some other job. They want a governor content with the job to which they elect him. They are a little bit weary of sitting helplessly by while the office is used as a stepping stone to something else.

They will not find a man better equipped to serve them as governor than Walter R. Raecke of Central City. He has a sense of humility when he mingles with people, which is to say that political ambition never will get the better of him. He has the genuine quality that derives a real sense of satisfaction from honest public service. He has ability, a great deal of ability, because Mr. Raecke has built his life solidly. He is thoughtful, studious, not given to quick or impetuous judgments, not handicapped by weighing every decision which he may have to make on the basis of what effect that decision will have upon his political fortune. He is not a "promiser" in any sense of the word. Rather than to gain office by dangling hopes that cannot be fulfilled before the eyes of voters, Mr. Raecke is made of the kind of stuff that

Hour Of Decision

The American people are on the eve of the hour of great decision. They choose a President and a Congress. Their own free choice, secured by the secrecy of the ballot box, will determine the shape of this world both at home and abroad—profoundly.

We think most people—young and old—Democrat or Republican—man or woman—are glad this campaign is over. It has not been pleasant. For weeks it has filled the fall air with noise—charge and countercharge—ugly, impassioned, confusing. That is strange when it is recalled that we are the most fortunate people in the world. Our side has escaped the physical scars of two global conflicts. Our cities and our towns are intact, unmarked by bursting shell or shattering bomb. We are, indeed, the free people of the earth in our escape from the physical ruin that has visited itself upon the greater portion of two old, densely-populated continents, although we have spent prodigiously and have sacrificed precious manhood to make it so. More of us are gainfully employed at high wages—more of us are enjoying the material blessings of nutritious food and warm clothing and sound shelter, along with a wealth of luxuries and comforts, than ever before. More of us are conscious of an improved and improving nation but serenely of mind, happiness within reason, and firm purpose have been denied us in this campaign. In the confusion of a campaign there has been little to inspire within the voters a sense of gratitude for America's estate.

That is a breathtaking paradox in this year of 1952. This paper has undertaken to print what has been said on both sides. Within the limit of its facilities it has projected the colorful crowds around Gen. Eisenhower, it has printed what Ike has had to say, and it has given full space to those supporting the Republican nominee. Likewise, it has presented Gov. Stevenson's campaign. It has made its editorial position plain. It is not the function of this newspaper to undertake to tell people how to vote—it has tried to divide its space evenly between the two candidates—and in the expression of editorial policy it has called developments as it has seen them.

Elsewhere on this page is a brief note from J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI commenting on a column that appeared recently on this page. That column suggested that the job of uprooting Communism in this country rested with the FBI. And how well that job has been done—quietly, effectively, and without partisan political activity—was set forth fully Sunday by Mr. Hoover. In a story out of Washington he told of a remarkable fight which had seen Communist ranks in this country melt away until Mr. Hoover said that the FBI now has knowledge of but 24,847 known Communist Party members, which compared to a figure of more than

Voting On The Amendments

When the voter calls for a ballot Tuesday he will find six constitutional amendments staring up at him. All six are the product of bills introduced and approved at the last legislative session, and accorded a place on the ballot only after public hearings had been held.

Of the six perhaps the one arousing doubts is for a constitutional convention. The people of Nebraska had a constitutional convention in 1920—32 years ago—with the result that the constitution submitted was noteworthy because of the exclusion of new matter. What that convention did largely was follow the lines of the

Republican Road Ahead

The difficulties facing the Republican party in its battle to gain control of Congress are clearly shown by a look at the Senate races this year. Of the 35 contested seats—32 of them to be filled because terms have run out, three of them vacant because of deaths—only 14 are held by Democrats. The Republicans must defend 21 seats.

The GOP task is not made easier by the fact that six Democratic seats are being contested in the Solid South, where Republicans have hardly a breath of a hope of winning. A total of 10 of the 14 open Democratic seats are generally considered "safe." The Republicans, on the other hand, can classify only 10 of their 21 contested seats as "safe," with the other 11 in the "doubtful" classification.

Only a landslide of national proportions could swing control of the Senate, now held by a 49-47 Democratic margin, into the hands of the Republicans.

accepts defeat in preference to an unsound victory.

As governor of Nebraska Mr. Raecke can bring to that office a thorough understanding of the problems of state government. He has had an initiation into them along broad lines—starting first with a knowledge of every section of the state, an acquaintance with all groups of Nebraskans, legislative service of a conspicuously outstanding character, speaker of the legislature, and the closest of contact with its work covering more than a period of fifteen years. Mr. Raecke can be depended upon to perform a service badly needed. He will eliminate waste where it is possible to uproot it without disturbing or minimizing desirable service which the state is now giving. He will be on the job early and late, not gadding around the country speaking whenever the opportunity offers itself.

In a personal sense the people of Nebraska have a very deep respect for Walter Raecke. He is their kind of a man. In the interest of restoring to Nebraska the kind of state government which always has been held in highest esteem by her people, Nebraska's voters have a unique opportunity at the election Tuesday. They can place the reins of state government in the hands of a man whose roots go deep in Nebraska's soil—a man who will fulfill their expectations fully. He has the ability, the devotion, the maturity, and the temperament to do a real job.

40,000 in early 1951. Arrests and convictions of party leaders on charges of conspiracy to overthrow the government by violence have "disrupted the party's work, and deprived it of anything resembling good organization," Mr. Hoover added.

Yet despite that record Communism has been thrown into the forefront of campaign discussion to the exclusion of issues much more important to the American people. The issues of tax legislation, continuance of the farm program, conservation of natural resources, reciprocal trading agreements, and many more policies have scarcely been touched. All that the voter can do is to rely upon the records of the two parties.

In the closing days a new undercurrent was injected by Gen. Eisenhower's announcement that he would go to Korea in the event of his election. The New York Times (supporting Gen. Eisenhower) instructed one of the members of its staff, Robert Alden, assigned to a United States division at the Korean front, to take a sampling to ascertain the opinion of American soldiers fighting in Korea. A well-buried story appearing on Page 19 of the Friday Times set forth that the informal sampling "revealed that with surprising unanimity American soldiers fighting in Korea disapproved of any plan that would take United States troops off the front line and put Republic of Korea soldiers in their place."

Then Alden added in his dispatch to the Times:

"Officers and enlisted men alike—all of whom now are actively engaged in the fighting—feel that any such withdrawal would be disastrous: that it would result in a loss of ground gained at the cost of thousands of American lives, and that it might well result in the collapse of the United Nations forces and the subsequent loss of the Korean peninsula. A great majority of the soldiers could not understand what benefit could result from a personal visit by Gen. Eisenhower to Korea if he were elected President, and many expressed fear that such a visit might result in a loss of United States prestige in this part of the world."

It is too bad that Korea was made an issue in this campaign. It is too bad that a report from a correspondent stationed with the fighting men has received only casual attention. It is regrettable that so much appeal to the emotions has contributed to so much confusion. But this country must be reunited in its ranks. Before the vote is taken, before the voters go to the polls, this paper reminds its readers that whoever may be the winner the most important task is for the people of this country to get behind their new President in acceptance of the principle of majority rule. There is work to be done; there are responsibilities to be fulfilled.

original state constitution. The question has been raised, and it is a legitimate one, both as to the membership of the proposed constitutional convention, a large body of 100 members, and as to the wisdom of undertaking constitutional revision in an atmosphere of change. The one proposal which seems to have enlisted greater support will establish a state board of education, which in turn will select a state superintendent. There is a great deal to be said for this approach to educational problems. All of the amendments have been discussed rather fully but in the multiplicity of problems heaped upon the voter they have received less attention than might be desired.

THE LINCOLN STAR
Entered at the Postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second-class mail, for transmission through the mails. Published weekly morning by the Journal-Star Printing Co., of Lincoln, Nebraska.

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER
JAMES E. LAWRENCE, EDITOR
FRANK D. THORPE, PUBLISHER, 1930-1943
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DREW PEARSON

Friction Breaks Out In Stevenson's Camp

WASHINGTON — The Democrats have tried to keep it inside the family, but bickering and backbiting have broken out among Stevenson's top lieutenants.

Chief source of trouble has been the governor's administrative assistant, ex-Professor Carl McGowan, who has planted himself as a roadblock in the way of anyone wanting to see Stevenson.

Even Democratic National Chairman Steve Mitchell discovered that, in at least three cases, important messages to the governor never got past McGowan's desk. Stevenson's campaign manager, Wilson Wyatt, also had the same trouble when absent. His messages frequently were blocked by McGowan.

The two White House assistants attached to Stevenson's headquarters, Dave Bell and Clayton Fritchey, have also had trouble getting past McGowan. In fact, the situation has become so heated that Wyatt fumes at the mention of McGowan's name.

Among other things, McGowan kept the details of Stevenson's whistle-stop tour from the governor, because McGowan was opposed to Stevenson taking that kind of trip. Even though already overruled, and though Stevenson had agreed to make a whistle-stop swing through the East, McGowan stubbornly sat on the train schedules which Mitchell sent for Stevenson's ok. As a result, the whole train trip was almost upset.

In case Stevenson is elected, it looks as if McGowan is trying to set himself up as another Matt Connelly, self-appointed head of a palace guard to protect the President from any ideas except his own.

MACARTHUR AND IKE
Gen. Eisenhower's "I will go to Korea" statement unquestionably won votes for the GOP, though it did just the opposite with a certain top-ranking general who has spent some time in Korea himself—namely Gen. MacArthur.

When MacArthur heard the Eisenhower promise, he grumbled: "Why doesn't he come see me? He's never been all about Korea without taking a trip over there."

MacArthur's reaction didn't help the efforts made by Herbert Hoover and other mutual friends of the two generals to bring them together.

NIXON'S MAID
American newspapers haven't said anything about it, but Swedish papers have been playing up the story of Sen. Nixon's Swedish maid who entered the United States on a diplomatic passport and is now working in his Washington house.

She is Ruth Anna Elisabeth Jonsson, who came to this country to work for the assistant military attaché of the Swedish embassy, on a stipulation that she not work

MARQUIS CHILDS

Mac Might Keep Ike Out Of White House

NEW YORK — From the Commodore Hotel on 42nd Street, where Gen. Eisenhower has his headquarters, to the Waldorf-Astoria on Park Avenue is a brisk five-minute walk. Yet Eisenhower has not taken that walk to meet with Gen. Douglas MacArthur in his suite high in the Waldorf Towers. Nor has MacArthur moved in the direction of his former aide.

Powerful pressures were applied from both sides to get the two generals together. Friends of both felt that such a meeting was imperative to bring the ardent supporters of MacArthur into line for the Republican candidate. Such a meeting would be heralded to the world as healing the long-standing breach between the two.

Certainly that meeting under the blaze of television and newsreel lights would have been high drama. But conceivably it might have had, if it had come in time, a practical effect on the campaign.

In five states MacArthur's name is on the ballot as a presidential candidate. In other states it is legal to write in his name. Fanatical followers on the nationalist, racist fringe have been working intensively for MacArthur. So far as can be learned MacArthur has done nothing directly to discourage their efforts.

A report has come to Eisenhower headquarters from sources with grassroots political knowledge that the write-in vote for MacArthur in California may be as high as 75,000 to 125,000. Eisenhower strategists frankly admit that if it approaches anything like that figure, the Republicans will lose the state.

Sen. William Knowland made a plea to Eisenhower to fly to California for a last-minute speech. He urged that this was vital to convince wavering voters in a contest so close it could be decided by a few thousand votes. But Ike, who has covered so many weary thousands of miles, replied that he was too tired and that he simply could not do it.

Certain of Ike's managers have all along been dubious of a highly publicized MacArthur meeting. They have asked, would be the consequence if such a meeting were, in the last days of the campaign, to result in Gerald L. K. Smith, MacArthur's chief advocate in southern California, also coming out publicly for Eisenhower? Smith is the loud spokesman for the racists in southern California. His endorsement, as the Ike managers well know, could throw a scare into sensitive minority

'Split Network' Used In Ike's Talk

Southern audiences didn't know it, but Ike used a split network on CBS when he appeared, with a group of governors, the other night. Three Democratic governors—Byrnes of South Carolina, Shivers of Texas, and Kennan of Louisiana—were on the network to the South only; while 25 Republican governors were on the Northern TV network.

What the South didn't hear was GOP Gov. McKeldin's statement: "The first thing I did as governor of Maryland was to abolish the Jim Crow car."

Other northern governors emphasized civil rights for the benefit of northern Negroes, while the South listened to Byrnes, Shivers and Kennan.

For anyone save Swedish diplomats, and that she would return to Sweden after her job ended. Last summer, however, when her job did end, she went to work for Sen. Nixon.

The Swedish embassy notified the State Department, belatedly, that she had gone to work for Nixon and was thereby subject to deportation. Following this, the Justice Department interviewed Miss Jonsson and sent a report to Atty. Gen. McGranery. McGranery decided to do nothing. It was indicated at the Justice Department that he did not want to tangle with Sen. Nixon by deporting the lady.

Since then, Miss Jonsson has been telling other maids working for Swedish diplomats that she makes only \$70 a month, has to work from early in the morning until late, with only one day off a week. Though she would like to leave, she says that as long as she is working for a senator she feels she will not be deported.

Following publication of some of these facts in Swedish newspapers, the Justice Department has interviewed Miss Jonsson a second time. This time she came to the Justice Department accompanied by one of Nixon's secretaries, who remained present while Miss Jonsson was being interviewed—an unusual procedure.

The Justice Department has now lifted Miss Jonsson's passport, but still has not decided what to do about deporting her. Justice Department officials indicated they did not want to make the matter a political issue, but admitted that any other alien illegally working in the United States would be deported immediately.

NOTE—Sen. Nixon has favored restricting immigration as under the McCarran Act.
(Copyright, 1952, by Bell Syndicate)



groups in the big cities of the East.

Both in Missouri and Texas, where also votes for a third presidential candidate could be decisive, MacArthur is on the ballot not once but twice. In Texas he is the candidate of the Constitution Party with Vivien Kellems of Connecticut as his vice presidential candidate. He is also the candidate of the Christian Nationalist Party with California's State Sen. Jack R. Tenney as vice president. Once an extreme leftist, Tenney has made himself the chief Red hunter in California. He is working hard for MacArthur in that state.

In Missouri, MacArthur is running for the America First Party and also for the Christian Nationalists. On the America First ticket, Sen. Harry F. Byrd is listed as vice president. Byrd has said that he did not authorize the use of his name. In Arkansas, Washington and North Dakota, MacArthur is the Christian Nationalists' candidate.

Even if he were finally to issue a statement repudiating his candidacy, it is too late to remove MacArthur's name from the ballot. It is also too late to deflect votes from fanatical MacArthur believers to Eisenhower. Smith and others have been denouncing Ike in language more violent or, at any rate, as equally abusive as that which they have poured on Gov. Stevenson.

Shortly after the Republican convention where MacArthur got a total of 10 votes, he accepted a position as chairman of the board of the Remington Rand Corporation at a salary of \$100,000 a year. Interviewed at the company's offices, he said at that time he intended to take no part in the campaign.

It would be one of the ironies of history if at the end of the long Eisenhower - MacArthur feud it should be the fringe vote for the hero of the Philippines and the American pro-consul in Japan that kept Eisenhower from the White House. At least one can say that MacArthur up until the final stretch maintained his consistency. Even MacArthur's protegee, Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, who had been slated to be chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff if Sen. Robert A. Taft became President, has come out for Eisenhower.

Now that Gen. James Van Fleet has also got himself into the political arena by way of a letter sent from his command post in Korea, the military politicians are crowding out the professionals. It is a strange development of a strange time.
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THE PEOPLE SPEAK

The GOP's Case For The Farmer

Imperial, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I cannot expect to match the editor's eloquence, but I wish to answer the editorial in The Star on Oct. 30 ("Let's Stick To The Record") in the words of a farmer, which I am proud to be.

First, I am grateful for all the advances in the standard of living of farm people during the 20 years of Democratic administration, but I do not subscribe to the thinking that it is due entirely to the efforts of the Democratic Party. Many of the policies were begun in Republican administrations. For example, the land grant colleges and our experiment station system were started in Republican administrations. Even the REA program was started by our own revered Sen. George W. Norris, who was a Republican, and this program received its greatest support during the Republican 80th Congress.

I think we may be fair in saying that our way of life today is the result of many good laws over the past 50 years that were supported by wise men of both parties. It might have been hastened and the effects of the world-wide depression in the late 20's and early 30's could have been relieved by President Hoover if he had not been obstructed at every turn by a Democratic-controlled Congress.

But enough for the past. It is the future that we are concerned with in the decision we make Tuesday. The well-being, the freedom, and the economic security of farm people everywhere is tied up in continuation of our great two-party system. The road taken today by labor in its all-out support for the Democratic Party is short sighted and will be regretted in the future. I hope we never see farm folk take a similar position.

Realizing the need for reassuring farmers that the Republican Party can offer leadership, some of us took the lead in rectifying our own neglect in taking part in the organization of the Republican Party and in seeing that by participating in the party policies we could be assured that they reflect what we as farmers could expect. That is why the Republican Farm Councils were organized and they had their start in Nebraska and Iowa. I might add that our efforts were welcomed by party officials and we were given every encouragement.

Now there is an error in your editorial. I am chairman of only the Nebraska Farm Council and not the U. S. Farm Council. I am as you reported a member of the Nebraska delegation to the Republican National Convention and I did serve on the platform committee, being a member of the agriculture sub-committee of eight members, six of whom were either active farmers or farm wives. We wrote the Republican platform for agriculture and I had some part in the policy discussion relative to the present campaign so that I can sincerely tell the farmers of Nebraska that not only did farmers write the Republican platform but they will be welcome when farm policy is discussed during a Republican administration. Dwight Eisenhower has promised us that, and he is a man of honor. His door will not be closed, nor will the door of his Secretary of Agriculture to any farmer or farm organization when there are farm problems to be discussed. Incidentally, how many farmers were members of the Democratic committee and sub-committee on agriculture?

You have questioned what we meant by our goal of 100 per cent of parity in the market place. Here it is. We think there is only one place to get our farm income, and that is in the market place where the law of supply and demand can operate. The alternative is getting your income from the government who has the power to determine what is a fair price by bureaucratic decree and will result in ruin for the nation as has been effectively demonstrated in very recent years in Argentina. Any government help to attain a parity price level in the market place that does not interfere with the farmer's freedom or replace the freedom of the processor is good.

The one great opportunity to let this system of free enterprise continue has been neglected by this administration in not carrying out sufficient marketing research that would perhaps have helped to solve our problems in the accepted American way instead of turning our efforts to controlling our production and prices when many human beings in the world were hungry.

Here are the important parts of the Republican program for agriculture:

1. Continuation of the present 90 per cent parity price support program for the basic commodities through 1954.
2. An intensive non-political study in this year period of how we can achieve 100 per cent of parity for all agricultural products in the market place.
3. Remove the farm program from politics by placing a bi-partisan Farm Commission over the U. S. Department of Agriculture and to elect not only county farm program officials but state officials as well to prevent dictation from Washington.
4. Greatly expanded research, including marketing research, to find new and reduce the wide margins between the farmer and consumer prices.
5. Continued efforts to conserve our soil and other natural resources and protection of the agricultural credit system.

I believe that is a sound program for Nebraska farmers.

As for the editor's statement that the 80th Congress denied farmers crop insurance and grain storage facilities: crop insurance has been available to farmers since 1938 and the truth about the grain storage facilities rumor has been widely circulated: the Commodity Credit Corporation had ample authority to loan farmers money to build storage but not to build it themselves.

The editor speaks of the drouth as though it were a warning to farmers against the Republican Party but I doubt that even the Democrats with all their desire for controls can claim credit for any "happy" harvest. Mother Nature's plans. Rather, it is a reminder to all of us that only by sacrifice have we attained our position today, the sacrifices of those who preceded us, and originated our wonderful system of government and of those who

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 150 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

died to protect it. Are we worthy of this heritage if we submit to the theory of security through big government, deficit spending and war inflated prices instead of security attained through peace and world trade?

Let us examine this wonderful (?) Democratic record a bit!

What were farm prices in 1941 after nine years of Democratic administration and two years after war in Europe began? I sold wheat that year for \$0.90 a bushel, the year before it was \$0.68. Now to what do we owe today's prices? War of course!

How much profit did the hog producers of Nebraska make last year—or how much did they lose? Will this year be any better with the price going down each week, already \$2 per 100 below last year?

I bought calves last fall for \$0.40 and sold them this fall for \$0.25. I lost \$35 per head besides their care for a year, but how much cleaner is pork or beef over the counter today in spite of these losses?

How much profit did there for a young man to set a start today in farming, with the income tax rates where they are and the costs of equipment, land and supplies all the highest and farm prices down 23 per cent and still falling, and the F.V.A. predicting further declines next year?

And finally, how many lives since 1941 have been lost at war and how many more were crippled for life... and what has it profited us in our quest for peace?

I wouldn't be too proud of the war inflated prosperity of today if I were charged with the responsibility for what brought it about.

Farmers of Nebraska know the record and will show their decision by giving Eisenhower a big plurality Tuesday.

HERBERT J. HUGHES.

'Strictly An FBI Job'

Washington, D. C.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have read the editorial, "Strictly An FBI Job," which appeared in the Oct. 6 issue of The Lincoln Star.

The comments concerning this Bureau's work in the internal security field are most gratifying and reassuring, and I very much hope that our future efforts will continue to be worthy of The Star editor's approval and support.

J. EDGAR HOOVER.

Crosby's Positions

Rock, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Robert Crosby is quoted as saying in regard to school redistricting that "the present state law providing for voluntary redistricting has been ineffectual and should be amended so as to hasten consolidation in the worst situations."

In other words, in Mr. Crosby's opinion, Nebraska farmers don't have brains enough to accomplish redistricting under present enabling laws, so the governor and Legislature should pass legislation forcing redistricting.

Mr. Crosby also has been quoted

as saying in regard to assistance that "it is now time to turn back to the tradition of people looking after themselves." At present, eligibility for assistance is determined by disability, so unless we want to turn the clock of social progress back, don't vote for Robert Crosby.

ERWIN L. BARNHART.

Democratic Gains

Omaha, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It would seem that no great amount of persuasion is needed to prove that the Democratic Party, by recent years of legislation, is for the common welfare. Not many years ago, the people of Nebraska might remember, it was this party in 1933 that assisted the farmer, the merchant, employer and industrialist to a great degree. Foreclosures on homes, farms and businesses disappeared. By appropriate laws, banks and many industries were reorganized. Many who had been at the brink of economic despair then had unstinted praise for the Democratic Party.

If we pause to recollect, many reputed and eminent individuals of opposing political faiths expressed appreciation as they had also benefited.

Since a gratifying acceleration of prosperity, economic gains, social welfare appeared the past 20 years we now hear it has been and is now all wrong. We have heard an argument that wars have contributed to prosperity, although prosperity increased long before any war occurred and increased after it ended from the fall of 1945 to June, 1950, when we were engaged in no war.

Are we, particularly in these parts, unable to recognize who is for whom? Are Republican arguments based on honest sincerity or from other motives, merely to seek office? When has the G.O.P. proposed and enacted legislation for the common good? Are our memories so short, our times and conditions so irrelevant, to forget, to disregard all that has so realistically transpired for our benefit so recently and presently? Are we going to cast our improvements aside and again revert to the party that little thought or cared for the people's interests, except to placate them for their votes?

Can an intelligent and thinking person sincerely believe that Communism, the Korean conflict, Russia's aggressive attitude is the fault of Truman, Acheson, the Democratic Party? That all the prosperity we enjoy is detrimental?

A change the GOP wants is to scrap much of that obtained for your benefit, Mr. and Mrs. Voter. Shall we meet the challenge to these gains, or shall we be exhorting by the lingo of Nixonism, McCarthyism and pessimism?

MAX MARSHALL

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



Art Schwartz never misses the ball when it comes to getting value for your dollar in suits and topcoats. Art plays the game in the good old American tradition—all the value you can get for your dollar. You'll find Art Schwartz on the Simon's Basement gridiron.

Democrats Expect To Retain Senate Control In Tuesday's Test

GOP Must Win 23 Seats To Go Ahead

BY JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate's heavily Republican "Class of 1946" comes up for its test at the polls Tuesday. The voters' marks will largely determine which party controls the Senate in the 83rd Congress.

Six years ago there were 35 Senate contests and the GOP captured 23 of them to win control for the first time since 1932. The Democrats regained control in 1948.

The 1946 election campaign was marked by Republican cries against meat shortages and economic controls.

This year there are again 35 Senate contests. The Republicans must do exactly as well as in 1946—win 23 seats—if they are to be sure of taking the Senate. To the winners goes control of the whole Senate machinery, including committee chairmanships.

Republicans Hopeful

Of the 34 seats at stake Tuesday, 20 are held by Republicans. Maine has already elected a senator, a Republican. Thus 22 more GOP Senate victories would mean a net gain of two and would make the Senate lineup 49 to 47 Republican next year. At present it is 49 to 47 Democratic.

Republican strategists guiding the Senate campaign insist they will do as well or better than in 1946. They claim they are going to hold their present seats, with one or two possible exceptions, and will unseat at least five Democrats.

The Democratic leaders are just as confident. They regard many of the 1946 victors as political accidents and insist that several of them will fall by the wayside this time.

Sen. Earle C. Clements of Kentucky head of the Democratic Senate Campaign Committee, argues that the arithmetic is all in favor of the Democrats.

He points out that the party will have 35 holdovers in the next Congress. Of the 14 Demo-

DEMOCRATS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (INS)—Wilson W. Wyatt predicted Sunday night that Adlai Stevenson will be elected president by "not less than 400 electoral votes" and will carry "not less than 32 states."

Wyatt Sees Landslide

The Stevenson campaign manager charged at the same time that the Republicans have prepared a "huckster's last-gasp" one-hour television show for Monday night complete with a script prepared by one of New York's biggest advertising firms.

Wyatt asserted also that the Republican nominee, Gen. Eisenhower, and his top advisers "have been playing politics every day" with "the serious issue of life

and death in Korea." Wyatt added he did not believe the American people "will be taken in" by what he called Eisenhower's attempt to play on the people's emotions about the Korean War.

Wyatt told a news conference that reports from all over the country "not only have confirmed my optimism that the governor will be elected but have increased it."

Not Less Than 400

He added that he has reached the conclusion that the Illinois governor will receive not less than 400 electoral votes and said his "private figure" is even larger.

A winner needs 266. The campaign manager said, jokingly, that he concedes the Republicans only Maine and Vermont which traditionally back the GOP.

Wyatt said he definitely expects to carry New York, which has 45 electoral votes, the largest number of any state, and California and Pennsylvania, which have 32 each, and Illinois, with 27.

Wyatt said also that he is not "giving up any Southern state" and believes that Virginia, Florida and Texas—which reportedly have been doubtful for the Democrats—will "all go for the governor."

Turning to plans for final election eve speeches, Wyatt announced that the Democrats will have a four-star program on all four radio and television networks from 10 to 11 p. m. (CST).

REPUBLICANS

NEW YORK (INS)—Walter Winchell, in his television broadcast Sunday night and in his syndicated column in the Monday edition of the New York Mirror, declared himself for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Winchell For Ike

The columnist made the following statement: "Everyone is agreed that it takes a big man to be the President of the United States. But no one has ever given you his dimensions. One thing is certain. To carry the burdens of the nation on his shoulders a man must be broader than his party. And tall enough to see over the heads of all politicians. I believe that man to be General Eisenhower."

"I have no confidence, at all, in the brains of any party. But I do have faith in the heart of a man. The general's oath as a soldier was good enough to take us to victory over Hitler."

"And I regard that as evidence that his oath (as commander-in-chief) will be just as effective against Stalin."

NEW YORK (INS)—Governor Thomas Dewey of New York predicted Sunday that if General Eisenhower goes to Korea, three-fourths of the frontline U.S. troops would be re-

placed within six months by South Koreans.

Dewey was asked on NBC's "Youth Wants to

Subs Move Out

VALETTA, Malta (AP)—Submarines of six nations moved out from Malta Sunday for their "hunting grounds" in the convey lanes along which the newest Mediterranean combined maneuver, Exercise Long Step, begins Monday. The exercise will involve about 170 ships and 500 planes from Britain, the United States, Turkey, France, Italy and Greece. It is intended as practice in protecting Tunis from invasion.

Dewey quoted part of a letter written by Van Fleet to a friend in which the Eighth Army commander said he had received "little encouragement and never an approval" for development of Republic of Korea replacements.

New York's chief executive then assured his audience that a Republican in the White House would change such a situation.

Dewey did not mention Democratic rebuttals to GOP arguments concerning the training of ROK troops.

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Texas Has Costly Fire

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)—Three stores in the downtown business district were destroyed by fire Sunday.

Fire Chief Thurston Harvick estimated damage at \$750,000 to one million dollars. Three persons were slightly injured.

THE LINCOLN STAR 5
Monday, November 3, 1952

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VOTER



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1. A no deal candidate serving all the people and not dictated to by bosses.
2. Preservation of Social Gains.
3. Waste is not a necessary part of government.
4. Corruption cannot be condoned.
5. Inflation must be stopped to protect our savings, pensions, insurance policies and social benefits.
6. Taxes can be lowered.
7. Class conflict is avoidable.
8. Faith in private enterprise and our system of privately owned business and industry.
9. A fair break for agriculture.
10. Decentralization of power in Washington.
11. Positive concept of expanding areas in world freedom.
12. Loyal allies are essential.
13. Loyalty to America is the first essential qualification for government office.
14. Fundamental dignity and equality of all Americans as expressed in the Bill of Rights.
15. Strong, honest dedicated leadership serving its people.

Vs.

Trumanism

- Vs. Captive candidate of big city and other bosses.
- Vs. Sabotage of social gains by inflation.
- Vs. Racketeering waste and deficit spending as a necessary part of government.
- Vs. Corruption is consistently condoned.
- Vs. Excessive governmental deficit spending which continues to contribute to inflation.
- Vs. The inevitability of increasingly higher taxation.
- Vs. Appeals to pit one class against another.
- Vs. Dictatorial federal control and stifling taxation of private business and industry.
- Vs. The Brannan Plan
- Vs. Largest and fastest growing central bureaucracy America has ever known.
- Vs. Acheson negative concept of containment.
- Vs. 100,000,000 free people lost to Communism each year of Trumanism.
- Vs. Communistic infiltration into high levels of government resulting in loss of military and atomic secrets.
- Vs. Special privilege concept of Trumanism.
- Vs. Weak, cynical and corrupt leadership that benefits a few at the expense of all.

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VOTE FOR EISENHOWER AND NIXON Tues., Nov. 4

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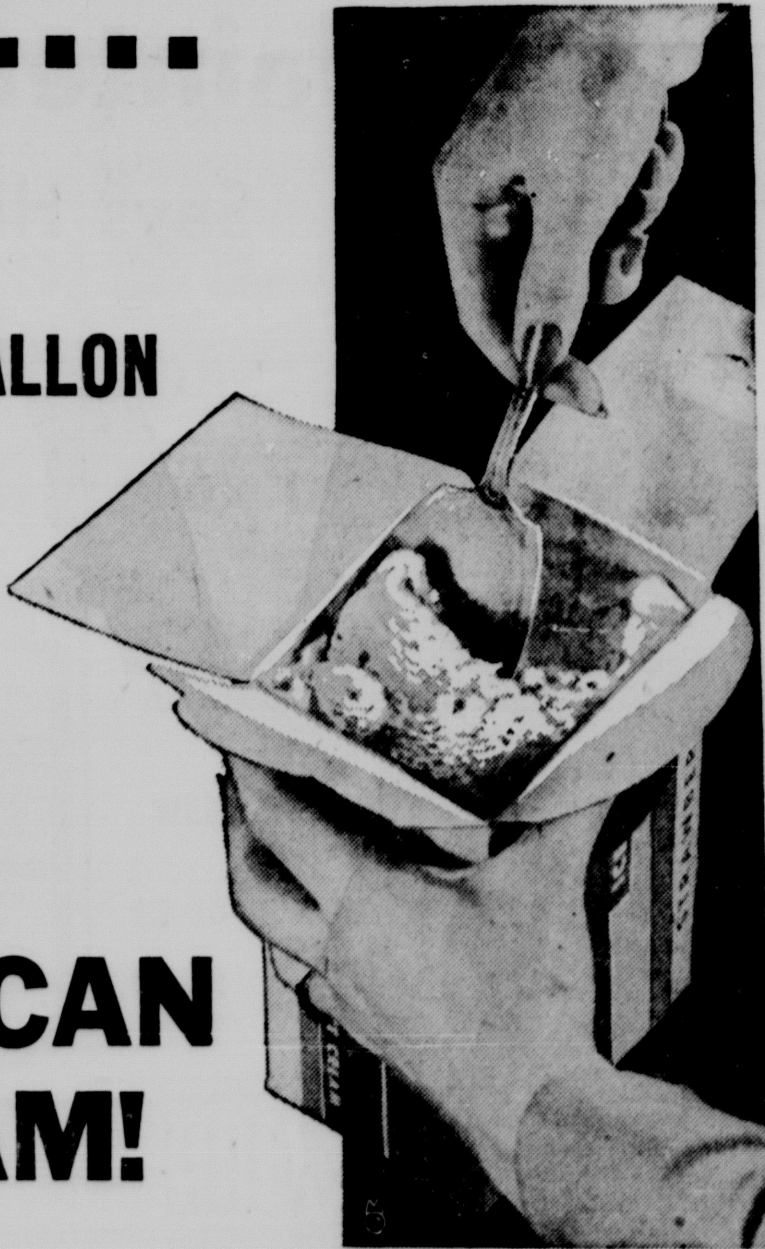
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The "Twain" Did Meet



East may be east, and west may be west, and once a poet told us that "never the twain shall meet." But a cousin from Los Angeles met a cousin from Weston, Mass., in Lincoln last week—Miss Kay Kelly (left) arrived from the west coast shortly after Mrs. Richard Childs (Nancy Halligan) came from the east for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Rolfe Halligan, and her grandmother, Mrs. T. J. Doyle.

Miss Kelly, who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Doyle, will leave on Monday to continue her journey to New York City.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Lincoln Woman's club board of directors, 10 o'clock at the YWCA.
Retired School Employees, Lancaster County Branch, 10:30 o'clock at the YWCA.

AFTERNOON

Lancaster County Medical auxiliary, 1 o'clock at the Orthopedic hospital nurses' home.
Copper Kettle, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Hardy.
Musical Art club, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. E. Ewing, 1645 H Street.
Phi Gamma Delta Mothers club, 1 o'clock at the Chapter house.

EVENING

Chapter V, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. E. Green, 5100 Leighton.
Junior League provisionals, 8 o'clock at the Hotel Cornhusker.
AAUW travel group, 6 o'clock at the YWCA.
Pi Beta Phi alumnae, 6:30 o'clock buffet supper at the home of Mrs. E. C. Ames, 1750 South Twentieth street.
Sheridan PTA, 7:45 o'clock in the school cafeteria.
Lincoln Writers Guild, 7 o'clock at the National Bank of Commerce.
University of Nebraska Law Wives, 8 o'clock at the Student Union.
Lincoln Toastmistress club, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.
Epsilon Sigma Alpha, 8 o'clock at the YWCA.
Beta Sigma Phi, Xi Kappa chapter, 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Lincoln hotel.
Republican Business Women, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.
Lincoln Organists Guild, 6:30 o'clock at the YWCA.
Northeast Child Center, 8 o'clock meeting for parents of kindergarten pupils, at the school.
Camp Fire Leaders, 6:15 o'clock at Westminster church.
Towne Club alumnae, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Phyllis Gardner, 2348 D Street.
Towne Club Mothers club, 7:30 o'clock at The Gas Company.
Dental Auxiliary, 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. A. Capek, 2222 Sheridan.
Altruism Club, 6:15 o'clock at the University club.
AAUW election-eve meeting, 6:15 at the Student Union.
Chapter BR, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. Lynn Myers.
Sigma Alpha Iota alumnae, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clarence Emerson.

PTA Units

The series of morning coffees for the mothers of HARTLEY school pupils was concluded when the mothers of the morning kindergarten class were entertained on Wednesday in the school lunchroom. A special guest was Mrs. Arnold Barager, immediate past president of Hartley PTA. The room mothers, Mrs. D. T. Lipscomb and Mrs. Donald Case were assisted by Mrs. Paul Lang, Mrs. V. L. Zink, Mrs. Eugene Dalby and Mrs. Robert Herrington.

On Tuesday afternoon, the mothers of afternoon kindergarten were entertained by Mrs. Ray Bumgarner, Mrs. Milton Stamm, Mrs. Paul Dieterich, Mrs. C. D. Mittan, Mrs. Robert Adams, Mrs. E. F. Villiers, and Mrs. Elmer Birkman in charge or arrangements. The teachers for the kindergarten groups are Miss Patricia Means, Miss Bernice Pardee, Mrs. Janet Ebner and Mrs. Phyllis Blumer.

The members of the Trinity Lutheran school PTA will meet Tuesday evening, November 4, in the parish hall. The president of the group, we were told, has promised to bring a radio so that the PTA members may keep in touch with the election returns during the meeting.

The Executive Board meeting of PARK PTA has been changed from Tuesday until Wednesday, November 5 at 1:30 in Room 112. The change in days was necessary because of the election.



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Patriotic Group Meets

Twenty-five members of the Nebraska chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America attended the regular meeting of the chapter last week at Omaha.

Following luncheon at Hilltop House, Mrs. John A. Borg-hoff of Omaha, president, conducted a business meeting at which Mrs. Roland M. Jones of Omaha was elected historian. Officers' reports were given and the chapter voted to buy two lineage books to complete the file at the State Historical Society library.

Mrs. A. J. Rasmussen of Omaha, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, gave a program on the constitution of the United States. The next meeting will be held in March in connection with the state conference of D.A.R. to be held in Beatrice.

Attending the meeting from Lincoln were Mrs. Hattie W. Des Jardin, past president and counselor, Mrs. Fred Greene, state treasurer, Mrs. H. M. Rathburn, Mrs. G. H. Bentz and Mrs. A. O. Ledford.

Birthday

Miss Judith Mary Imlay will celebrate her tenth birthday anniversary on Monday when she entertains a group of fourteen guests Monday afternoon at her home. A program of games will be followed by refreshments.

Judith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Imlay.

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We're Sulky

JUST TOOK A look at all of November's special days and learned all sorts of things—November 1 was Authors Day—November 1 also opened American Art Week and National 4-H Achievement Week—Not only is tomorrow, November 4, election day, but Tuesday also opens National Beauty Salon Week and National Cat Week. Next Saturday is the beginning of American Education Week—November 11 is Armistice Day—Saturday, Nov. 15, is Sadie Hawkins Day—National Children's Book week begins Nov. 16, and the following week is National Latin America Week—The Christmas seals period begins on Nov. 24—Nov. 27 is Thanksgiving, and the last day of the month opens National Hotel Week—And we're pretty sulky about the whole thing—Not anywhere did we find a "be nice to society editors" week. But perhaps we shouldn't complain too much since we find that every day is nice—especially when there is news.

SPEAKING of news—found some more guests who were in town for the game and the week end—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Riley of Osceola, Mo., who were the house guests of Mrs. Riley's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Morgan.

Following the game Mr. and Mrs. Morgan complimented their guests when they entertained at dinner at their home, and included among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyd and Mrs. Boyd's brother

and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Chabin of Hutchinson, Kan.

IN OUR BOOK one week end leads to another, and since Nebraska goes to Kansas next week end, the next home game is homecoming on Nov. 15 when Minnesota comes to town—

AND NATURALLY a number of Minnesotans also will be in Lincoln for the game, and right at the moment we can name four—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Melvor Steiner and Mr. and Mrs. William Nickerson—all of Minneapolis, who will be the house guests of Mrs. Steiner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Talbot.

BUT SATURDAYS do not have a monopoly on activity—On Wednesday, we hear, Mrs. E. J. Faulkner will be a luncheon hostess at her home when she entertains the members of her bridge club.

BACK HOME again are Mrs. William Ammon and her young daughter, Vicki, who returned a few days ago from Dayton, O., where they spent a month as the guests of Mrs. Ammon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Groff.

APROPOS of homecomers—Miss Irene Paulson arrived home Thursday evening from a six weeks tour of Europe. Miss Paulson went first to Denmark where she visited with relatives, and from there went to Scotland, Ireland, France, Germany and Italy.

Chairmen Make Plans



When co-chairmen get together you can be sure that plans are in the making, and so, when we found Mrs. John Clema (left) and Mrs. Frank Haumont of Broken Bow putting their heads together at Hotel Cornhusker the past week end, we knew something interesting was to be expected. We learned that Mrs. Clema, wife of the Nebraska REA's executive manager, and Mrs. Haumont, wife of the president of the Custer power district, were planning a luncheon for next

Thursday at Hotel Cornhusker. Attending the affair will be the wives of the managers and directors of the Nebraska REA, who are meeting in Lincoln this week.

But in addition to planning a menu and this and that in the way of luncheon details, Mrs. Clema and Mrs. Haumont also have arranged a program which will include music by the Northeast high school girls' octette, directed by Mrs. Dale Snook, and a demonstration on making holiday candles by Mrs. Don Bickford.

Wedding On West Coast

Word has been received in Lincoln of the marriage of Mrs. Charlotte Marie Bishop of Long Beach, Calif., to W. G. Adams, also of Long Beach and formerly of Cozad and Lincoln.

The ceremony took place on Sunday, Oct. 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon W. Graves in Huntington Park, Calif. Mrs. Graves will be remembered in Lincoln as Louise Tebbetts Adams, widow of Chester M. Adams.

Dr. M. E. Gilbert, recently retired visiting minister of the Huntington Park Methodist Church, and former vice-chancellor of Nebraska Wesleyan University, read the service in the presence of only immediate members of the family, and before a background of white gladioli which screened the living room fireplace.

Mrs. Adams wore an afternoon frock of Alice blue crepe,

and the shade was reflected in her shoulder corsage of orchids.

Following an informal reception, which immediately followed the ceremony, Mr. Adams and his bride left for a brief wedding trip after which they will return to Long Beach to reside.

Mrs. Adams, who has resided in Long Beach for the past 20 years, is a native of Texas where she resided in both San Antonio and Wichita Falls. In the latter city she was active in Eastern Star work and served as Worthy Deputy Matron, and Worthy Matron.

FREE RIDE TO POLLS!

If you are not able to get to your voting place Tuesday, just call Mowbray Motors.

CALL 2-1231

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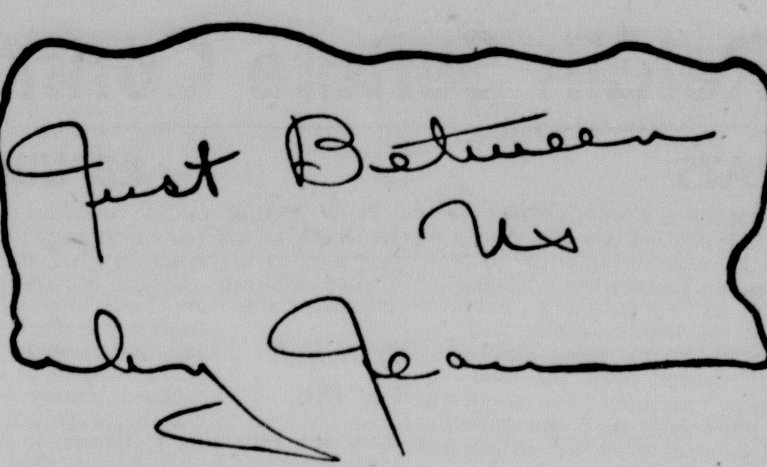
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TO "ALL THE EAST"
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WASHINGTON 3 3/4 hrs.
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Airport Terminal, Call 2-7291 or, see an authorized travel agent.

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—my confidence in human nature was re-established the other night when one of the town's bankers, in an unguarded moment, confessed that he is completely "cowed" by the chap who takes care of his lawn. Seems that the gardener's pride in the grass is a continuing challenge to this householder who even gets up earlier these mornings to start the sprinklers so that he will continue in his gardener's good graces.

—the hunting season opened according to schedule last Saturday and the usual percentage of wives were distressed by the week-end absence of their swains who took to the field on Saturday in pursuit of the elusive Mallard and Teal in spite of the drawing power of the Nebraska-Missouri football game. As one harried wife exclaimed, "Hunting's like polo—no one has ever discovered a cure for the virus."

—patrons of the same game who sat in the West stands were considerably startled to hear a loud voice unload an extraordinary number of expletives when a

Nebraska tackle failed to nail a Missouri runner. What was really amazing was the number of fans who pricked up their ears and shouted, "Listen who's with us—Truman!"

Hattie Carnegie, Dior, Jacques Fath and their contemporaries should have been around on Michigan Avenue the other day when a rain squall came up. I was simply fascinated by a lithe lovely in a tailored black outfit who opened her umbrella thereby displaying a circle of ermine tails dripping from each rib. Seems like the hot-rod drivers and their squirrel tails started something!

—quite a sight at Rockefeller Center in New York City was the obedience demonstration of 20 well-trained French poodles of varied sizes and colors. Standing, sitting, and retrieving at the command of their masters was done in unison. Only one mistake was made during the demonstration. When the handlers threw their gloves into the center of the arena one small black poodle brought back the wrong pair—much to the disgust of the rightful owner's poodle.

Marriage Announced To Discuss Report Forms

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Dorothy Lee Reimche, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Cunningham of San Diego, Cal., to George J. Loder, son of Mrs. Florence Loder of Lincoln, which took place on July 18, at the Presbyterian Church, Pacific Beach, Cal.

Mr. Loder, petty officer, first class, is serving aboard the USS Union now based at San Diego.

Study groups of the Northeast Child Center Mothers Club have scheduled meetings this week for the purpose of discussing the new report forms. At 8 o'clock Monday evening, parents of the kindergarten pupils will meet in the kindergarten room of the school, and on Tuesday evening, parents of third graders will meet at the school.

We Hear That

Houseguests of Miss Lydia Brownfield and Miss Ruth Brownfield last week were their nieces Mrs. Jane Abbot, and her son, Danny, and Mrs. Jack Blockwell of Colorado Springs, Colo. Mrs. Blockwell was en route home after visiting her husband who is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., with the Navy.

Introducing—The Carroll Girardots



Meet a fine family who really knows how to live, as you may gather from Mr. Carroll "Eagle-eye" Girardot's eager expression down his gun site and young Steve's enthusiasm for the sport magazine! The Girardots are new residents in Lincoln and are living for the pres-

ent, at 2238 South Thirty-third street. They have been here several months with Mr. Girardot's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Girardot, looking for a temporary residence before they build next spring.

Jean, who is a freshman at the University of Nebraska in the school of pharmacy finds time from her average six hours per day study time to keep alive her interest in horses. In Spokane, Wash., their former home, the Girardots had an acreage with a horse for Jean, and, along with the mountains and the ocean, it is what she misses most. Thirteen year-old Steve is a ninth grader at Irving and like his dad, he simply loves to hunt and fish.

This charming family is unique in that they actually do what most people only dream of doing. For example, they left their home in Sioux City, Ia., to buy a small family resort near Park Rapids, Minn. Although the children were young and the war made help and material impossible to obtain, they did all the work themselves. . . all the way to cutting the grass on six lawns with a rickety lawn mower! At any rate, there was perpetual hunting and the fishing was sheer utopia.

By no means strangers to Nebraska, both Mr. and Mrs. Girardot are natives of Pender, and Mrs. Girardot is a graduate of Wayne state teachers' college. She enjoys reading and sewing as much as the outdoors, and the family feels it will have little trouble finding friends who will share the same interests.

"Write for Your Free Copy of My Maintenance Diet"

Says HELEN FRALEY



You've read the amazing story of Helen Fraley, the fabulous Blair, Nebraska, housewife who lost 160 pounds . . . took 22 inches off her waistline . . . and traded a size 60 dress for a size 14.

Now learn how this remarkable lady holds her present weight at a trim 135 pounds!

Yes . . . without cost or obligation, you can receive an interesting booklet containing the tasty, low-calory menus recommended by this champion weight-reducer. Just write to Mrs. Fraley, care of Roberts Dairy Company, Lincoln, Nebraska, and ask for a free copy of her Maintenance Diet.

REACH FOR



VADA!

THE NEW, LOW-FAT MILK DRINK

Jury Of Voters Prepares To Make Election Decision

Adlai, Ike Set To 'Sum Up' Tonight

By BOB CONSIDINE
WASHINGTON (INS) — The momentous case of Dwight D. Eisenhower vs. Adlai Stevenson goes to the massive jury of the American electorate Tuesday with Eisenhower a scant favorite to step up to the world's most important job—President of the United States.

The final "summing up" to some 60,000,000 voters comes Monday night with Gov. Stevenson "wrapping-up" the Democratic case in a Chicago speech. President Truman will lend an assist with a brief recorded plea for Democratic votes during an hour-long nationwide radio program.

The 62-year-old former supreme commander will have the last word in the weeks of bitter and costly campaigning with a final Monday midnight nationwide radio and TV broadcast with his running mate, Sen. Richard Nixon from Boston following a major speech in the Hub City.

The general has barnstormed for eight weeks without once publicly mentioning the name of either Stevenson or Truman, though he has made mention of his "Siamese-twin" opponents.

Adlai In Bloomington
Stevenson spent a quiet Sunday morning at the Governor's mansion in Springfield, Ill., and then motored to his boyhood home in Bloomington for a few hours rest before he resumes his attack on the GOP.

Saturday night, before a tumultuous gathering of 25,000 in Chicago, he called Eisenhower's politics "irresponsible, dangerous, sorry and cheap."

The President all but ended his unprecedented 18,500 mile jaunt in behalf of Stevenson Saturday night and returned to his home in Independence, Mo., Sunday morning, with this assertion:

"I've done my best. I hope it has helped."

Eisenhower concludes his nearly 45,000 miles of travel and his 10th campaign speech in one of the dozen states staunchly claimed by both sides. Massachusetts has not gone Republican in a presidential election since it gave Calvin Coolidge a majority 28 years ago, but the GOP believes that the Bay State is "safe" this time.

Both Claim New York
Each party also feels that it will find victory in New York, which has a whopping 45 electoral votes; California (32), Pennsylvania (27), Illinois (27), Michigan (20), Virginia (12), Florida (10) and Maryland (9).

The winner will need 266 electoral votes. The Democrats claim 354 to Stevenson; the Republicans 351 for the general.

Most polls, including those which were sorely discredited in 1948, when their statistics favored Gov. Thomas E. Dewey over Harry S. Truman, were in agreement in their final releases that Eisenhower has a shade more backing than Stevenson.

Several counseled, however, to beware of the ever-growing "undecided" vote.

Betting was light, with Eisenhower ruling a 6-to-5 favorite.

The candidates rested Sunday.



NO POST-HALLOWEEN SCARE—It was no post-Halloween scare that made Merrill Brady's hair stand on end. No, Merrill, who is the 11-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. K. O. Brady, 3415 So. 37th, volunteered to assist in a demonstration of the Van de Graaff electrostatic generator now on display at the American Museum of Atomic Energy exhibit at the University of Nebraska. (Star Photo.)



HOT DIME—Nine-year-old Joseph Gaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gaughan, 3544 Mahawk, inspects one of the harmless radio-active dimes exhibited at the atomic energy display, sponsored jointly by the Sunday Journal-Star and the University of Nebraska Extension Division. (Star Photo.)

Atomic Energy Show At NU Both Educating, Entertaining

Geiger counters with audible clicks and flashing lights recorded the presence of splitting atoms—atomic radiation—at the mobile exhibit of the American Museum of Atomic Energy on the University of Nebraska campus.

The display, brought to Lincoln under the joint sponsorship of the Sunday Journal-Star and the University Extension Division, will be open each day from 1 to 9 p.m. through Thursday.

The exhibit, designed to amaze and educate the layman, places emphasis on the peacetime uses of the atomic energy.

Medicinal, agricultural and industrial utilization of the atom are presented, as well as demonstrations showing what happens when the atom is split.

Crowd Stopper
Major crowdstopper was the Van de Graaff electrostatic generator which made the hair of volunteers stand on end. The electrical principle, causing a person's hair to stand away from his hand, is the same force which propels subatomic particles used for bombarding atoms, a demonstrator explains.

Another is a miniature atomic pile used to make the silver in dimes radioactive. This exhibit demonstrates how radioisotopes are produced in the great atomic energy "ovens," as well as providing visitors at the exhibit with a souvenir.

The radio-active dimes are harmless, in fact radiation becomes almost undetectable by a Geiger counter in several minutes. The radioactivity is reduced by one-half every 22 seconds.

After four minutes the dime has less radio-activity than the illuminous dial of a watch, and after 22 days, practically none.

The 30-section display includes a cartoon strip featuring Dagwood and Mandrake the Magician to present protons and electrons in simplified form and other exhibits—designed for an eighth grader's understanding—exposes the basic principles of atomic energy, including Einstein's theory, which opened up atom-splitting research leading to the atomic bomb.

1,134 Consecutive Loops
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Arnaldo Maciel, a civilian, made 1,134 consecutive loops in a Piper Cub light plane Sunday and claimed it was a world record. His feat was under the supervision of the Argentine Aeronautics Federation and took three and one-half hours.

JOYO 61st at Havelock
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
GARY COOPER in
"HIGH NOON"
with
Thomas Mitchell—Grace Kelly
companion feature
Love, Laughter & Larceny!
DICK HAYMES
Nina Foch—Ronald Young
in
"ST. BENNY the DIP"
—also—
Technicolor Cartoon

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AT
Walt's Music Store & Haun's Music Co.
12th & 'O' St. 219 No. 12th
FOR
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COLE * KENTON * VAUGHAN
and orchestra
with the BIGGEST SHOW OF '52
WED., NOV. 5, 8 P.M. (Doors Open at 7)
AT THE U OF N COLISEUM

STATE 14TH AND 'O' Now!
TOUGHEST MAN IN ARIZONA
—ALSO—
JUDY CANOVA
Queen of the Cowgirls
OKLAHOMA ANNE
—ALSO—
Technicolor Cartoon

Starview OUTDOOR THEATRE
SHOW STARTS 7:15
BETTY HUGGINS
CROSSY WYMAN
BARRYMORE
Just as You See Them
ALSO 3 COLOR CARTOONS
TOMORROW
MY WIFE'S BEST FRIEND
BAXTER CAREY
CARTOON BY LEO
CHILDREN & CARS FREE

Tonight! MAJOR STUDIO PREVIEW
See The Regular Feature
"Springfield Rifle" And
Remain For The Sneak
At 8:30 P.M.

STARTS TOMORROW

JOHN WAYNE
as THE 'QUIET' MAN IS A 'R'OT' MAN!
You'll roar at every moment of
the rough-and-tumble lovmaking
between John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara!

JOHN FORD'S GREATEST TRIUMPH
THE QUIET MAN
with Technicolor
JOHN WAYNE • MAUREEN O'HARA
BARRY FITZGERALD
WARD BOND • VICTOR MCGLAGLEN • MILDRED NATWICK • FRANCIS FORD
ARTHUR SHIELDS and the ABBEY THEATRE PLAYERS
ONLY ONCE IN A GENERATION
SUCH A PICTURE—YOU'LL TAKE
IT TO YOUR HEART AND CHUCKLE
FOR WEEKS.
VARSITY
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
Doors Open Daily 12:45 P.M.

William Raymond, Retired Carpenter, Dies Here At 79

William (Wid) Raymond, 79, retired carpenter who had been in ill health for several years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lucille Garrett, 2927 No. 48th Sunday afternoon.

He was born June 28, 1873, in Stephenson County, Ill., and grew up there. Mr. Raymond was married to Emmeline Arledge, Dec. 24, 1894, at Freeport, Ill.

In 1905, he moved to University Place where his wife died in April of 1941.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Smith of Omaha and Mrs. Lucille Garrett of Lincoln; a son, Clare Raymond of Seattle; a sister, Mrs. Ray Rathbun of Freeport, Ill., seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Jet Ban Applied
LONDON (AP)—The Royal Navy has placed a temporary ban on high-speed or high-altitude flying by its jet interceptor fighter, the Attacker.

Pilots encountered difficulty using the guns and the Royal Navy started an investigation. The restriction is believed temporary.

CHURCH CALENDAR
Monday
First Baptist, W.C. White Cross with Mrs. Paul Dietrich, 1201 No. 38th, 7 p.m.
St. Mary's Catholic, daily masses, 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m.
Blessed Sacrament Catholic, daily masses, 7 and 8 a.m.
St. Patrick's Catholic, daily mass, 8:15 a.m.
Methodist Christian, school of religion, 7:30 p.m.
East Lincoln Christian, C.W.P. Guild, 7:30 p.m.
Official board, 7:30 p.m.
Holy Trinity Episcopal, vestry, 12 noon.
St. Matthew's Episcopal, men's luncheon, 12:15 p.m.
W.C.A., business dinner, 6:30 p.m.

Trail Ridge Closed
ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP) — The Colorado Highway Patrol announced Sunday that the two-mile high Trail Ridge Road which crosses the Continental Divide in Rocky Mountain National Park has been closed for the winter.

The 63-mile road—highest continuous highway in the country—will not be opened for travel until next summer.

Sheik Slain
TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—A band of armed men fatally wounded French Sheik Menzel Kemal at his office near Sousse. The gun-wielding attackers also killed a man who was with the sheik and wounded the sheik's secretary. The sheik died Sunday after undergoing an operation.

Yank Officer Who Took Wrong Turn On Autobahn Held Red Captive Six Days

BERLIN (AP)—An American lieutenant released after six days of Soviet captivity said Sunday the Russians had threatened him with permanent imprisonment.

"They interrogated me for about four hours altogether and at one time said that I might not ever be released," 1st Lt. William L. Stonebraker of West Decatur, Pa., told a news conference.

Stonebraker left Berlin by car last Sunday, took the wrong turn off the Allied Autobahn in the Soviet zone and was picked up by Russian soldiers and several East German Communist policemen.

After several American requests, the Soviet authorities acknowledged that Stonebraker was in custody at their Karlhorst headquarters and he finally was released Saturday morning.

The lieutenant told correspondents he did not realize he was in trouble until he encountered a roadblock. He concluded that he was on the wrong road and turned off of it in order to try to find his way back to Berlin.

He was held in a small room at Karlhorst from Sunday afternoon until Saturday morning and slept in a bed "which felt like a bench." He got three meals a day he said, consisting of sausage, macaroni, soup and fresh butter.

"I was not mistreated physically, but I was under great mental strain because they told me I might never be released," he said.

Stop Taking Harsh Drugs for Constipation

End Chronic Dosing! Regain Normal Regularity This All-Vegetable Way!
Taking harsh drugs for constipation can punish you brutally! Their cramps and griping disrupt normal bowel action, make you feel in need of repeated dosing.

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Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative tastes good, acts mildly, brings thorough relief comfortably. Helps you get regular, ends chronic dosing. Even relieves stomach sourness that constipation often brings.

Try the new 25¢ size Dr. Caldwell's. Money back if not satisfied. Mail bottle to Box 280, New York 18, N. Y.

NEW Pepsodent Chlorophyll TOOTH PASTE

PROVED UP TO TWICE AS EFFECTIVE TO STOP BAD BREATH

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SEE THE AMAZING SIGHTS THAT TOP "QUO VADIS!"

Rowena and Rebecca are captured by the Norman henchmen of Prince John and imprisoned in Torquilstone Castle!

M-G-M, creator of the screen's greatest spectacles, now presents its greatest triumph!

The beautiful Rebecca and lovely Lady Rowena, both in love with Ivanhoe, meet at the side of their fallen hero!

THE STORMING OF TORQUILSTONE CASTLE!

M-G-M PRESENTS SIR WALTER SCOTT'S IVANHOE

TECHNICOLOR
ROBERT TAYLOR • TAYLOR FONTAINE
ELIZABETH SANDERS • WILLIAMS
JOAN EMILYN
Screen play by NOEL LANGLEY. Adapted by ALAN MCKENZIE. Directed by RICHARD THORPE. Produced by PANDOR S. BERMAN.
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The Armed Forces Need Your Blood—Give Today!

PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT!
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
Bargain Matinee 2 P.M. 65¢
2 P.M. Until 6 P.M. 80¢
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Open Until 2 P.M. SUNDAY
After 2 P.M. Children 50¢ Any Time

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A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE
WILLIE and JOE
"Back at the Front"
STARRING
TOM EWELL
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NOW LINCOLN
A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE
EVERYTHING I HAVE IS YOURS
TECHNICOLOR
MARGE & GOWER
CHAMPION
DENNIS O'KEEFE
MONICA LEWIS
50¢ to 6
Open 12:45

PLUS!
TOM 'N' JERRY
"U. S. Olympic Champions"
SOON: GENE KELLY "Devil Makes 3"

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A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE
STEWART KATHLEEN
GRANGER • RYAN in CAPTAIN BOYCOTT
Plus "THE SMUGGLERS"
Color by Technicolor
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Closed
Monday Thru Friday
Until 6 P.M.

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A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE
BOB HOPE
JANE RUSSELL
ROY ROGERS
AND TRIGER in
"SON OF PALEFACE"
TECHNICOLOR
Just 7 Big Color Cartoons
Short: "Sporting Oasis"
OPEN 6 p.m. • Adults 50¢ • Kids 35¢

U.N. Forces In 'Complete Control Of Situation,' Van Fleet Says

So. Koreans Are Blasted Off Triangle

... Terrific Barrage

SEOUL, Korea (Monday) (P)—Gen. James A. Van Fleet today said United Nations forces have "complete control of the situation" in the grim, costly three-week fight for Sniper Ridge and Triangle Hill on the Korean Central Front.

The U. S. Eighth Army commander said his troops are "occupying all the territory we want to occupy" and will continue to "chew up all the Chinese Reds" thrown into the battle.

Van Fleet's statement was handed to war correspondents a few hours after fresh waves of South Korean troops, supported by possibly the greatest artillery barrage since World War II, stormed Triangle Hill but were blasted back down its shell-torn slopes by a torrent of answering Chinese artillery fire.

The U. S. Seventh Division and

the South Korean Second Division carried the Kumhwa ridges fighting in its early days. Now the front is manned entirely by South Korean troops, but unit identifications are prohibited by censorship.

The Eighth Army said today its troops killed or wounded 36,285 men in the Central Front hill fighting in October—the equivalent of about three Red divisions.

The fighting covers the battles for White Horse Hill near Chorwon and the present clashes on Triangle and Sniper.

The Red casualty total was for action all along the 155-mile battlefield. By far the greatest part of that was in the Chorwon and Kumhwa sectors.

The October total is more than double that for any month since last November, the Eighth Army briefing officer said. The Reds lost 44,000 killed and wounded in last fall's limited offensive.

Valiant Stab

While ROK troops were making a valiant stab for the top of Triangle Hill, about 750 Reds worked close to South Korean positions on Sniper Ridge, two miles east, and fought hand-to-hand before breaking away.

For eight hours, Allied guns around Kumhwa roared and thundered with every type of shell in their arsenal, supporting the slowly advancing ROKs.

More than 42,000 rounds of fire fell on Triangle and nearby Red gun positions.

For the things you need for your farm, check "Farm Equipment, Livestock, Feed," it's the Farmer's Marketplace in your Journal & Star Want Ads.



YOUNGSTERS ALL AROUND—Gov. Adlai Stevenson, paying a visit to his home town Sunday, chats a moment with neighborhood children after arriving at the Bloomington, Ill., home of his sister, Mrs. Ernest Ives. (AP Wirephoto Sunday Night.)

30 Neighbors Husk Disabled Farmer's Corn

LEXINGTON, Neb. —(Lincoln Star Special)—Neighbors of Ben Einspahr who lives near here recently from dawn to dark worked to harvest about 6,000 bushels of corn from 94 acres on the Einspahr farm.

Einspahr has been under hospital care recently and is unable to carry on his farm work. About 30 farmers took part in the husking bee.



Raiders Slay 8

BOMBAY, India (P)—Eight persons, including women and children, were killed by ax wielders who raided a farm in Daman, a tiny Portuguese colony 120 miles from Bombay. Three other persons were wounded. Daman residents said axing was common in peasant bandit raids.

Here In Lincoln

Named To Committees — Oscar R. Martin and J. Edmunds Miller, Lincoln certified public accountants, have been named to committees of the American Institute of Accountants, the national professional CPA society announced.

Roper & Sons Mortuary — Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary 2-6535 Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.—Ad. Thompson At Rotary — Col. Arthur W. Thompson, world-renowned auctioneer, will address the Lincoln Rotary Club Tuesday at the Cornhusker Hotel. Talk highlights will include heifer breeding and farm problems.

Keep Judge Harry R. Ankeny on the District Court.—Pol. Adv.

Judge Jacobson for Municipal Judge—experienced.—Pol. Adv.

Elect B. Frank Watson Municipal Judge. Lawyer and Certified Public Accountant. Five years U.S. Army, Overseas WWII.—Pol. Adv.

35 Overcome In Waterfront Fire

BOSTON (P)—Thirty-five firefighters were overcome by smoke Sunday in a fierce general alarm fire that swept a long wooden shed on Boston's sprawling waterfront. Ten of the firefighters were hospitalized.

The flames spread to nearby Lincoln Wharf and endangered a huge electric generating plant, the Union Warehouse and other business establishments before they were extinguished.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

November 3
Lutheran Welfare Council, 10 a.m. YWCA.
Retired Teachers, 10:30 a.m. YWCA.
High Twelve, noon, YWCA.
Rural Ministers, noon, YMCA.
Holy Trinity Church, noon, Capital hotel.
Association of Insurance Agents, noon, Chamber of Commerce.
Americanism Committee, noon, Chamber of Commerce.
Christian Professional and Business Women, 5 p.m., YMCA.
Capitol Toastmasters, 6 p.m. YMCA.
AAUW Travel group, 6 p.m. YWCA.
Lancaster County Cooperative Council, 6 p.m., YWCA.
Republican Business Women, 6 p.m., YWCA.
Toastmasters, 6 p.m., YWCA.
U.S. Army Mothers, 6:15 p.m. YMCA.
Towne Club, 6 p.m., Student Union.
Dues, 6 p.m., Lincoln Hotel.
Lincoln Dental Society, 6 p.m. Cornhusker Hotel.
Beta Sigma Pi-XI, 6:30 p.m. Lincoln Hotel.
Organist Guild, 6:30 p.m., YWCA.
Sowers Club, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce.
Woodman Circle, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Hotel.
Traffic Club, 7:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce.
Coaches and officials, 7:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce.
Women's Division Activities, 7:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce.
American War Mothers, 7:30 p.m., YMCA.
Delta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m., Student Union.
Epsilon Sigma Alpha, 8 p.m., YMCA.

USED WASHERS
Big Stock Nationally Famous Makes
\$19.50 up
One group like new and fully guaranteed
ANDERSON
Hardware & Plumbing Co.
Open Thursday and Saturday Nights
6132 Havelock Avenue

Since 1878
REASONABLE AND RELIABLE
Roberts Mortuary
Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 2-3353

Title Men Name Fremont Head

John Gumb, Jr. of Fremont is coln. Carroll J. Reid of Albion the new president of the Nebraska was re-elected secretary-treasurer. He succeeds Walter Huber of Blair who was named vice president during the 44th annual convention in Lincoln of Omaha.

A MESSAGE TO VOTERS OF BOTH PARTIES:

Whatever your preferences as to party or candidates, may I suggest that you vote in favor of the "School Board Amendment" (#306) on your nonpolitical ballot.

This is a proposal to change our Constitution so that we can elect members of a State Board of Education by districts, that Board then to establish policy and to employ a State Superintendent on the basis of his professional qualifications.

We would be shocked at the thought of choosing our local School Superintendent or the Chancellor of our University on the basis of his adeptness at political campaigning, yet that is precisely how we now select our State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

In the interests of good government and improvement of our state educational system, I respectfully urge you to vote next Tuesday for this important amendment.

ROBERT B. CROSBY
Republican
Candidate for Governor

SAVE! 100 TABLETS ONLY 49¢
St. Joseph ASPIRIN

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY
10 Days With Pay

Put your savings to work by November 10 and you earn for the entire month. Current annum rate, 2 3/4%. Generous earnings twice a year. Your money is insured safe up to \$10,000 by an agency of the U. S. Gov't. Your savings grow faster—your money's insured.

Open Thursday Night Until 8:00

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
G. M. Forsyth, President
1235 N St. ASSETS OVER \$13,000,000 Lincoln, Nebr.
Send Me Full Details Immediately on Insured Savings

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE

PAUL W. WHITE

For DISTRICT JUDGE
An Experienced Judge...

Acting Municipal Judge since 1949

Special Hearing Examiner, State Board of Educational Lands and Funds.

- An Experienced Lawyer—20 years active Trial and Supreme Court practice except
- 50 months service Infantry WW II, 20 months overseas. Enlisted as private, discharged as captain
- Age 41—Raised and educated in Lincoln—family man
- Honor Graduate University of Nebraska, AB 1930, LL.B. 1932
- Active in civic and community affairs
- Active in Juvenile Work On original committee Boys State, 1939
- Acting Judge in Municipal Juvenile Traffic Court, 1949-1952
- Chairman American Legion Boys State, Lincoln Committee, 1952
- Organized Lancaster County Tax Foreclosure Dept. 1941
- After War appointed a chief Atty. in the war crimes trial of Japanese General Homma

VOTE FOR
☒ **PAUL WHITE**
(non-political ballot)

“Darling—why must Life Insurance policies be so long?”



Because they contain so many provisions stating your rights and benefits

YOUR life insurance policies *do* have a lot of words. But these words are necessary to spell out your privileges and benefits and to define the obligations of the companies.

The life insurance policy of today is far more flexible than the shorter policy of years ago. This has come about as the companies, competing to meet public needs and desires, have sought steadily to improve their policies.

In the early days, for example, one company would offer a new provision. Still others would add further advantages. And so life insurance policies "grew" to include, among other things, the grace period of paying premiums, the loan privilege, your guarantees if you have to stop paying premiums, and ways in which benefits may be paid in

the form of income or over a period of time. As a result, many of the advantages you find in your policies today are now, in substance, written into the laws in the various states.

If you and your family are to use the policies you own to best advantage, it is important that you understand them: Why not look them over carefully sometime? If you have any questions about their provisions, your agent or your company will be glad to answer them.

Institute of Life Insurance
Central Source of Information about Life Insurance
488 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK 22, NEW YORK

Cornhuskers Now Take Over Role Of 'Traffic Cop'

Rockets To 5th; Tigers At 7th In 'A' Standings

The Star's Top Ten
CLASS A
1—Lincoln High
2—Omaha North
3—Scottsbluff
4—Grand Island
5—Northeast
6—Omaha Benson
7—Fremont
8—Columbus
9—Fairbury
10—Creighton Prep

By JIM CLARK
Star Sports Staff Member
THE Class A prep ratings received a little revising this week after several of the leaders met with defeat or near defeat over the weekend.

Omaha Benson, fifth-rated team throughout the season, suffered the only loss among the Top Ten, but Grand Island and Curtis were hard pressed to stave off possible defeat. The Bunnies, sailing along with five wins and one loss, collapsed before the Northeast Rockets' huge line and ended up on the short end of the count, 18-0. The loss dropped the Bunnies to sixth place and boosted the Rockets into fifth from eighth place.

Grand Island found its offensive machine sputtering at Fremont, barely edging the Tigers, 7-6, to win the Eastern half of the Big Ten Conference crown. The Islanders retained their fourth place rating, but the Tigers, nonrated for the past three weeks, took over the seventh place berth on the basis of their showing.

Slipping steadily in their last three outings, the Curtis Aggies plunged from sixth place to the bottom rung in the ratings after being held to a 21-21 tie by North Platte. Although holding one loss for the season, a 13-7 licking by Grand Island, the Aggies have had trouble with the Class B opponents on their schedule.

Lincoln High rolled to its eighth

Downtown Loses To Roberts, 6-0; Omahans Champs

OMAHA (P)—Phillips of Omaha will represent this district in the Santa Claus Bowl game to be played in Miami, Fla., in December.

The Gate City midwest grid eleven won its berth in the small fry classic by defeating Roberts Dairy of Sioux City, 7-0, after the Sioux City club had moved into the finals by defeating the Lincoln representative, Downtown, 6-0, in the first game of the afternoon.

Five minute quarters were played.

Roberts got its winning margin over the Capital City club in the first two minutes of the game when Ralph Emerson flipped a 20-yard pass to Jim Helgeson. Helgeson took the ball on the Lincoln 19 and scampered the rest of the way.

A Lincoln threat was stifled late in the second quarter when Mary Bauer intercepted a Sioux City pass and returned it the opposite 20-yard line where he was tackled by the one remaining defender.

Roberts held the Downtown club for four straight downs to put down the threat. Their tough defense turned back three more Lincoln threats in the second half as the two clubs played to a stalemate.

In addition to Bauer, Joe and Phil Mendoza turned in outstanding performances for the Lincoln champions.

Phillips, champions of the Omaha Midwest Football League, got the first touchdown scored against the Iowans in three appearances here this season.

The Omahans got their only score late in the third quarter when Robert E. Lee went over from five yards out to climax a 30-yard drive.

Sehnert Wins Two Firsts In Illinois

LINCOLN STAR SPECIAL
LAKE BLUFFS, Ill. — Fred Sehnert of Lincoln, Neb., won two firsts and one second in the trials held by the English Springer Spaniel Field Trials Club Sunday. Sehnert took first in the shooting dog stakes with Trenbos Tommy. He later took first and second in the open all-age stakes with Trenbos Toby and Sentimental Skipper. He now has three dogs eligible for the National meet slated for Herron, Ill., in December.

straight win of the season, and 17th without a loss at Alliance Friday night to hold its perch at the peak of the ratings. The Links will venture to Grand Island Friday night in what looms as the show-down battle for the state crown. The Links enter the game favorites to share their second straight state title.

Omaha North stayed in second place after handily whipping Omaha Central, 41-26, and Scottsbluff held on to the third berth after stomping Casper, Wyo., 40-13.

The Columbus Discoverers stepped up a notch to eighth place although gaining a slim, 6-0, decision over Fairbury. The Discoverers entered the ratings last week after tripping Fremont, 12-0.

Creighton Prep was forced to settle for a 32-31 verdict over Omaha Cathedral, but the Blue-jays' stock was boosted to ninth place by virtue of past performances.

Nebraska City, last week's seventh-place team, was bounced from the ratings due to the Pioneers' weak schedule in comparison with the other top ten. The Pioneers rolled to their seventh straight win of the season by trouncing Shenandoah, Ia., 27-0, last week.

Team Records

1. LINCOLN HIGH (8-0)
6 Omaha Central 0 27 W. Waterloo 6
45 Beatrice 13 33 Northeast 0
13 Scottsbluff 7 13 Omaha North 6
34 Omaha South 6 29 Alliance 0

2. OMAHA NORTH (6-1)
6 Grand Island 0 30 Omaha Tech 0
27 Creighton Prep 6 23 T. Jefferson 7
4 Lincoln High 28 Omaha Benson 13
41 Omaha Central 26

3. SCOTTSBLUFF (7-1)
32 Mitchell 0 21 Ft. Collins, Col. 14
26 Rapid City, S.D. 14 17 McCook 7
2 Lincoln High 13 26 Kearney 6
25 North Platte 0 40 Casper, Wyo. 13

4. GRAND ISLAND (7-1)
13 Curtis 7 0 Omaha North 6
14 Columbus 0 20 Kearney 8
27 Hastings 7 40 North Platte 7
23 Norfolk 7 7 Fremont 6

5. NORTHEAST (6-2)
27 Beatrice 0 47 Holy Name 7
7 Fremont 0 0 Lincoln High 33
27 Hastings 0 14 Omaha South 19
31 Fairbury 0 18 Omaha Benson 0

6. OMAHA BENSON (5-2)
13 Omaha Tech 0 8 Omaha Central 0
0 Omaha South 0 6 Fremont 7
27 T. Jefferson 6 13 Omaha North 28
32 Cathedral 0 6 Omaha Tech 13

7. FREMONT (4-3)
40 Schuyler 0 35 Norfolk 14
0 Northeast 7 0 Omaha Benson 6
14 Fairbury 12 0 Columbus 12
19 Beatrice 12 6 Grand Island 7

8. COLUMBUS (6-1-1)
6 York 0 13 Blair 7
31 Gothenburg 0 12 Fremont 0
40 Schuyler 6 6 Fairbury 0

9. CREIGHTON PREP (4-3)
27 Omaha South 13 20 Omaha Central 4
6 Omaha North 27 6 Boys Town 47
6 A. Lincoln 0 6 Omaha Tech 13
32 Cathedral 0 6 Omaha Tech 13

10. CRETION (6-1-1)
7 Grand Island 13 27 McCook 6
7 Cozad 6 27 Holdrege 14
21 North Platte 21 7 Lexington 14

Week's Boxing Card Slim One

NEW YORK (P)—A light boxing program is on tap for the nation's fistfuling followers this week because of Election Day.

Several of the Monday night clubs shut down on election eve. One of them was the Eastern Parkway arena in Brooklyn, site of the weekly Monday night television show.

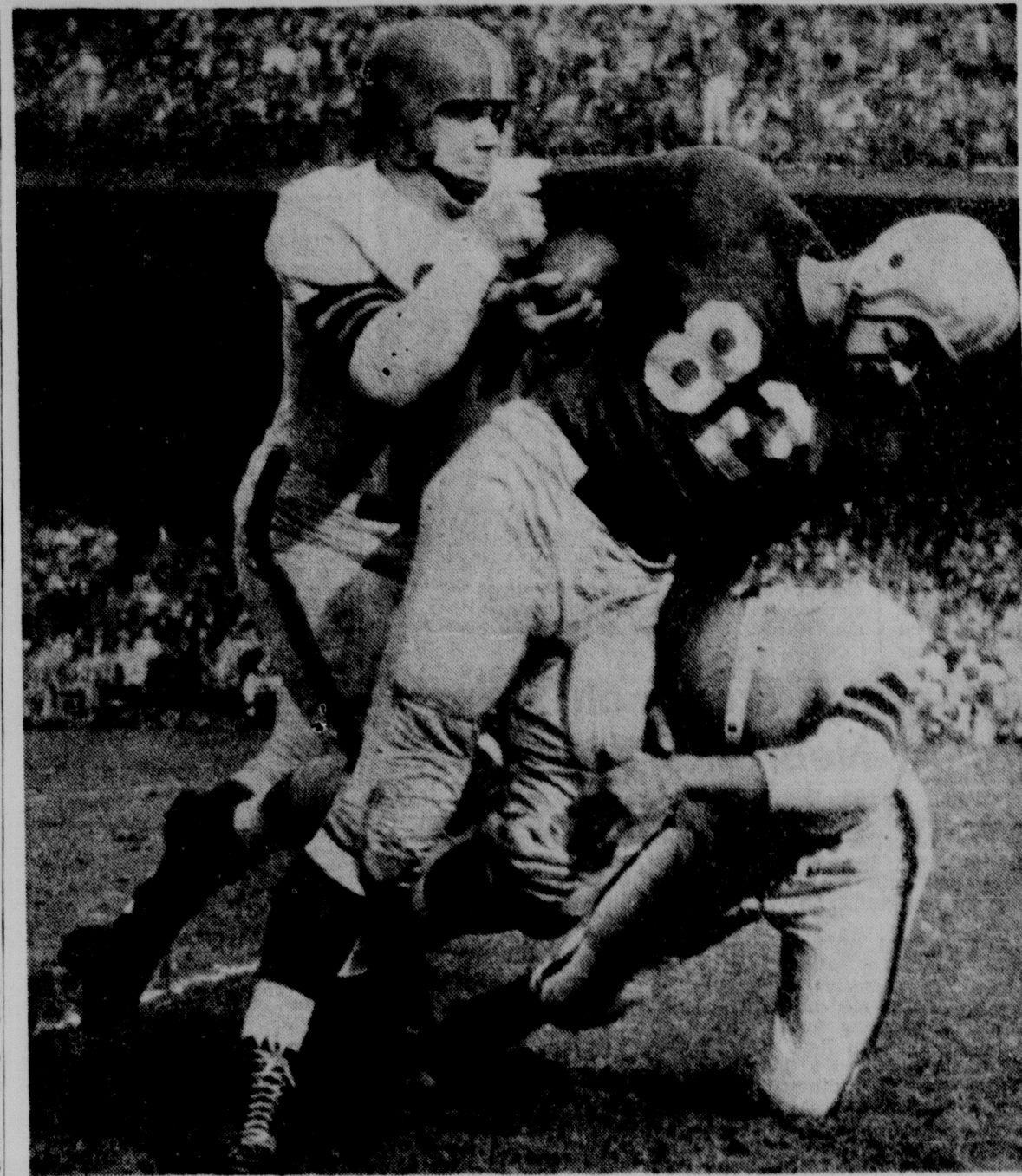
On Wednesday night, light heavies Dick Wagner of Toppensh, Wash., and Lulu Sabotin of Warren, O., will clash in a ten at Cleveland. CBS will telecast the bout.

The Friday night radio-TV show comes from New York's St. Nicholas arena, where featherweight Eddie Compo of New Haven and Pat Marcune of Brooklyn will tangle in a ten.

Willie Pep, the former featherweight king, takes on Marnie Castro of Mexico City in a 10 rounder at Miami Beach, Fla., Wednesday night. Another comebacker, Harry (Kid) Matthews of Seattle, faces young Harry Wills of South Bend, Ind., in a heavyweight ten at Spokane, Wash., Friday night.

Jimmy Bivins, the veteran Cleveland heavyweight who has been going great lately, mixes with Tommy Harrison of Los Angeles at Providence Monday night.

The same night in Paris, France, middleweights Gene (Silent) Hairston of New York and Charles Humez, the French contender, meet in a ten.



TAKES TWO. TO BRING DOWN HART—Leon Hart (82) of the Detroit Lions is brought down by two unidentified St. Louis Browns tacklers after he took a pass from teammate Bobby Lane. The Lions prevailed, 17-6, in the game played at Detroit. (AP Wirephoto.)

Giants Whack Cards

Detroit Dumps Cleveland Browns, 17-6

Pro Grid Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE
New York 4 2 0 133 66
Cleveland 2 0 0 141 83
Chicago Cards 3 3 0 102 124
Philadelphia 3 3 0 95 148
Washington 2 4 0 113 156
Pittsburgh 2 4 0 148 136

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
San Francisco 5 1 0 187 74
Detroit 4 2 0 112 98
Green Bay 4 3 0 130 150
Los Angeles 3 3 0 140 133
Chicago Bears 3 3 0 95 213
Dallas 0 6 0 95 213

RESULTS SUNDAY
Detroit 17 Cleveland 6
Green Bay 12 Philadelphia 10
New York 28 Chicago Cardinals 6
Pittsburgh 24 Washington 23
Chicago Bears 20 San Francisco 17
Los Angeles 12 Dallas 20

GAMES THIS WEEK
Sunday
Green Bay at Chicago Bears
San Francisco at New York
Los Angeles at Dallas
Detroit at Pittsburgh
Chicago Cardinals at Cleveland
Washington at Philadelphia

From Press Dispatches
The Detroit Lions heralded passing combination of Bobby Layne and Leon Hart clicked for two touchdowns and a 17-6 win over the Cleveland Browns Sunday, tossing the Browns and the New York Giants into a tie for first in the American Conference of the National Football League.

The Giants blanked the Chicago Cards, 26-6, for their fourth win. Both New York and Cleveland now have 4-2 records.

In National Conference action, the Chicago Bears rallied for 10 points in the final quarter to defeat San Francisco's previously unbeaten 49ers, 20-17.

Pittsburgh nipped the Washington Redskins, 24-23, and Green Bay edged the Philadelphia Eagles, 12-10, in other league action.

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Giants 28, Cardinals 6

Charley Conerly's passes and brilliant running by Eddie Price earned the New York Giants a 28-6 victory over the Chicago Cardinals.

Conerly passed for two touchdowns while Price carried the ball over twice — once on a dazzling 75-yard run through the middle of the Cards' line.

Bears 20, 49ers 17

NEW YORK Nov. 2 (P)—The mighty San Francisco 49ers, boasting the only undefeated record in the National Football League, finally met their Waterloo when they were upset by the Chicago Bears, 20-17, on a fourth-period field goal by big George Blanda.

Frankie Albert, who passed for one 49er touchdown, turned out to be the goat when he gambled on a last minute pass to Bobby Layne.

The Redskins spotted the Steelers a 24-7 third quarter lead and then scored 16 points as Eddie LeBaron tossed to Hugh Taylor and Charley Justice for two touchdowns and Jerry Hennessey smeared Jim Finks for a safety.

Packers 12, Eagles 10

Rookie Deral Teteak blocked Adrian Burk's last-quarter punt and John Martinovick bulled nine yards into the end zone with the loose ball to give Green Bay a 12-10 National Football League victory over Philadelphia.

The loss knocked the Eagles out of a chance to tie Cleveland and New York for the leadership in the American Conference.

Quail Now In Season

Nebraska hunters haven't had any luck with pheasants this year due to drought conditions prevailing throughout the state may have better luck gunning quail.

Quail season opened Saturday, Nov. 1, and runs through Nov. 23, the same day the pheasant season comes to a close.

However, the Johnny Ringnecks, although they've been in season since Oct. 17, have had an easy time of it because of the dry weather, and the same fact may hold true for quail.

Dick Schaffer of the State Game Commission told The Star Sunday night that the Commission had no immediate plans for postponement of the pheasant season.

Schaffer added that Commission Secretary Paul Gilbert had urged extreme caution on the part of all hunters, and had asked that there be no smoking in the field while the dry weather prevails.

Red Wings' String Ends

DETROIT (P)—The Toronto Maple Leafs crumpled the Stanley Cup champion Detroit Red Wings' string of 18 unbeaten home games Sunday night with a 4-2 National Hockey League victory before 14,162.

International League's Secretary Manley Dies

NEW YORK (P)—William Manley, 63, secretary-treasurer of the International League died Sunday at his home in the Bronx.

Manley joined the League staff as secretary to the president Ed Barrow, in 1911, and became secretary-treasurer in 1928. He had served under five League presidents—Barrows, Charles Knapp, John Toole, Warren Giles and the present head, Frank Shaughnessy, since 1936.

He came to the league from the old New York Press, where he had worked with such famous baseball writers as Dan Daniel, Ernie Lanigan and Fred Lieb. He was one of the most widely-known men in minor league baseball.

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Out Of Big Seven Race, They Can Still Exercise Authority Regarding Outcome

Big Seven Standings

W L T Pct. PP OP
Missouri 3 0 0 1.000 33 6
Oklahoma 3 0 1 .875 153 47
Kansas 3 1 0 .750 110 60
Nebraska 2 1 1 .625 65 40
Colorado 1 1 2 .300 70 70
Kansas State 0 4 0 .000 76 128
Iowa State 0 3 0 .000 12 110

ALL GAMES
Oklahoma 3 0 1 .917 251 87
Kansas 3 0 1 .857 170 69
Colorado 4 1 0 .800 112 41
Nebraska 4 2 1 .643 139 63
Missouri 3 4 0 .429 93 62
Kansas State 2 4 1 .333 60 74
Iowa State 1 6 0 .143 76 192

Results Last Week
Missouri 10 Nebraska 6
Oklahoma 26 Kansas State 0
Colorado 20 Utah 14

Games This Week
Nebraska at Missouri
Colorado at Iowa State
Wyoming at Kansas State
Oklahoma at Notre Dame

By NORRIS ANDERSON
Sports Editor, The Star
UPROOTED off that pink cloud of Big Seven leadership, the Nebraska Cornhuskers now turn to a role of traffic cop.

They're not progressing anywhere particularly themselves, but they are in the position to govern the traffic and direction of others.

The first traffic problem is the Saturday invasion of Kansas University; then comes Minnesota and the finale with Oklahoma at Norman.

After the Huskers' dismal 10-6 loss to Missouri Saturday, Kansas ranks as a two-touchdown favorite.

Husker blocking was off Saturday and Coach J. William Glassford had complaints about the slipshod tackling.

Kansas' tremendous rushing game, intermingled with a sturdy defense, is expected to take handy measure of the Huskers.

Nebraska is in good physical shape with All-American Bobby Reynolds, who saw brief duty against Mizou, back at full strength.

The Husker offensive platoon frittered away five scoring opportunities against Mizou and, in general, seemed to fizzle badly once pay dirt loomed.

You can count on a "back to fundamentals" week in the Husker camp.

The Big Seven will offer a top football schedule in both its own league and non-conference play this Saturday.

Inside the conference, surprising Missouri will defend its top

run against Colorado at Columbia. Oklahoma, rated No. 3 nationally last week, will seek additional prestige in an inter-sectional game with Notre Dame at South Bend. Iowa State will host Drake at Ames and Kansas State has a date with Wyoming at Manhattan, Kas.

The Sooners, still the championship favorite, mauled Iowa State, 41-0, for its third conference win against one tie. Full-back Buck McPhail and Half-back Billy Vessels each scored twice for Oklahoma.

Kansas got unexpected trouble from Kansas State but Gil Reich engineered three third-quarter touchdowns as the Jayhawks won, 26-6.

Colorado came from behind on a pass interception to beat Utah, 20-14, at Salt Lake City.

Lincoln-Islander Clash Friday To Decide State Championship

ertain St. Cecilia's of Hastings.

In the city scoring race, Lincoln High's Ted King slipped out of a tie for third and fourth places and went to fifth, despite relatively light scoring in the four games played this week.

The five leaders are separated by but 14 points, however, with any of the quintet in a position to wind up in command of the lead next week.

Lincoln's Dick McWilliams still holds the top rung of the ladder, with 62 points. He's closely followed by Ken Forbes of Northeast, who has 55.

Denny Costin of Cathedral, with 54 points, stands perhaps the best chance of copying the laurels. Costin has two more games in which to play. Junior Thomas of Northeast is fourth with 49 points, trailed by King with 48.

Ron Johnson of Lincoln scored his first TD Friday to enter the list. Also getting into the act was Rich Snyder, who tallied an extra point to aid the Cathedral cause.

City Scoring

year's fray will be no exception, despite the fact that the Islanders were pressed to a 7-6 win over Fremont last week.

Meanwhile, Lincoln showed little smoke in downing Alliance, 30-0. The aggressive Bulldogs kept Links throttled much of the game, although Lincoln limited its host team's cowering to the face between the 20-yard line.

Northeast upset the dope bucket last week by dumping Omaha 34-0. The team of underdogs took the Copper division teams 18-0. The pockers took command of the statistics in convincing fashion.

Cathedral, taken on one of its

Terps On Way To Sugar Bowl With Engineers?

By WILL GRIMSLEY
DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—Georgia Tech is headed for the Sugar Bowl — you can write that down and forget it — but the intriguing question being bandied about these parts Sunday was: will the other team be Maryland?

The odds are strong against it, yet several Southern Conference sources were willing to bet a move would be made within the next three or four weeks to give a green light to the second-ranked Terrapins.

The reason for this is an obvious weakening by the conference on its year-old ban against post-season games. The men who spear-headed that move, particularly President Gordon Gray of North Carolina, have had a change of heart.

"It's almost certain the Southern Conference will reverse itself on bowls at its Dec. 12 meeting," a spokesman close to the situation said. "I have a feeling something may be done to speed up the action."

"Maryland won't initiate it — not on the surface, anyhow. I am sure Maryland is sincere when it says it will snub bowl offers this year in order to win back its conference standing. But others could put the machinery in motion."

Maryland and Clemson were handed a year's suspension for refusing to abide by the anti-bowl rules last Jan. 1.

Since then, however, Gray, a leader in the fight against bowls a year ago, has said perhaps he and the Conference were hasty and that actually it should be left up to the individual institutions.

Since a bowl acceptance would have to be made before the Dec.

12 meeting, an extraordinary session would have to be called to give Maryland the go sign. The more conservative elements here think this won't be done and that a telephone poll won't suffice, thus leaving Maryland in the cold for Jan. 1, 1953.

There is also strong talk that the unwieldy 17-team conference may split into two groups at the December meeting, with the stronger clubs such as Maryland, Duke and North Carolina forming their own body.

Georgia Tech temporarily spiked bowl talk at Duke by crushing the Blue Devils, 28-7, Saturday with one of the most awesome displays of speed and power ever seen on a Southern football field.

Two Sugar Bowl operatives, Abe Goldberg and Claude (Little Monk) Simons, and the Orange Bowl's R. D. Freeman were in the stands. Both bowls are intent on getting Tech's name on the dotted line.

It's known that both bowls have made their bids, although such moves, for spurious reasons, don't become official until after acceptance.

Coach Bobby Dodd of Tech said he would leave the matter of bowls up to his players, as is his custom.

"We go to bowls to enjoy ourselves," he said. "Not to build prestige. What the boys say goes."

An informal check of the Tech squad showed the team heavily in favor of the Sugar Bowl, since most of them played in Miami a year ago. Dodd himself has expressed a preference for the Sugar Bowl because, he says, "I have never taken a team there as a head coach."

Other Sugar Bowl prospects are Villanova, Penn State, Tennessee, and Mississippi.

Cotton Bowl Sold Out Before Teams Competing Named

DALLAS (AP)—What teams will play in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1 isn't known, but whoever they are they'll be on display before a packed crowd.

The public sale of Cotton Bowl tickets started Saturday and the first mail brought enough applications to take up the entire 25,000 tickets available. The sale continues for four days, ending at midnight Tuesday.

The Cotton Bowl seats 75,502 but option and bond holders and the competing schools get all these tickets except 25,000.

Texas is leading in the South-west conference race with an undefeated record and is heavily favored to win the title and be host team in the Cotton Bowl. Indications are that the visiting team will be picked from Georgia Tech, Villanova, Penn State, Mississippi or Alabama.

Sports Briefs

Dogs . . .
QUOGUE, N. Y. (AP)—Pitched of Timber Trouble, a field trail champion owned and handled by Guthrie Hicknell of Cleveland, won the open all age stake Sunday at the annual licensed National Labrador Retriever Trails.

The amateur stakes was captured by St. Domes Blackie, owned and handled by Mrs. Albert P. Oening of Southampton, N. Y.

. . . And Horses . . .
BOSTON (AP)—Midwesterner Jack Buschbom won two titles and a second place Sunday in the finals of the grueling, 18-day World's Championship Rodeo at Boston Garden.

The pride of Cassville, Wis., captured the wild horse and bareback riding events and finished a close second behind Montana's Bill Linderman in the saddle bronc riding competition.

. . . And More Horses
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Although Mexico won six out of 11 of the international jumping events at the Pennsylvania National Horse show, a U.S. entry took the top individual prize.

The retiring American team of Arthur McCashin, Pluckemin, N. J., Mrs. Carol Durand, Kansas City, Mo., and Billy Steinkraus, Westport, Conn., won permanent possession of the 104th Cavalry trophy by winning the low-score competition for the third straight year.

Cyclist Killed; He Waited Just One Day Too Long
SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP)—A motorcycle racer who promised his wife that he would quit after Sunday was killed at Bay Meadows track here Sunday afternoon while his wife and four children looked on.

The handlebars came loose as Ralph Moores, 33, of Bend, Ore., was speeding 90 miles an hour in a preliminary trial of the \$2,500 California championship benefit race. Moores fell to the track and was hit by a following motorcycle.



RISEING PLAINSMAN STAR — Pride and joy of Coach Roy B. Robertson (left) of Nebraska Wesleyan is Cliff Kahl, freshman back from Big Springs. Last week Kahl replaced injured Glenn Reed against Hastings and wound up as an important cog in the machine that turned in a homecoming victory over the Broncos. (Wesleyan News Service Photo.)

Middle Hurt, May Miss Duke Tussle

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Navy probably will be without the services of its star guard, Steve Eisenhauer, in Saturday's game against Duke, the team physician reported Sunday.

Lt. A. L. Gundersen said Eisenhauer suffered "a severe injury in the lower left rib cage" in the second period of the Notre Dame game yesterday. X-rays were taken to determine whether there were any fractures. Gundersen added, but the results of these will not be known until Monday.

Eisenhauer, voted Associated Press "Linebacker of the Week" after a brilliant performance against Cornell last month, was credited by Notre Dame Coach Frank Leahy with stopping the Irish cold on plays up the middle until he was injured.

Big Springs Freshman Rising Star At Nebraska Wesleyan

A QUIET, unassuming fellow who lacked only confidence when he reported for football drills this fall has slowly but surely crept into the Nebraska Wesleyan University football limelight.

He's Cliff Kahl, the speedy Big Springs freshman, whose great offensive and defensive performance against Hastings college Friday, made the fans forget that star halfback Glenn Reed was a gridiron casualty and a doubtful performer in the traditional "big game" with the Broncos.

Without fanfare or headlines, the almost bashful, 164-pounder has developed into a topnotch offensive and defensive threat under the careful tutelage of Wesleyan coaches.

And although even the most ardent Methodist fans probably don't realize it, he's the leading Plainsman ground gainer as far as yards-per-try are concerned, and the No. 2 scorer in Wesleyan ranks.

Kahl has carried the ball 15 times for 97 yards, lost but one, and has a net yards gained of 96 or 6.4 per effort. He has caught three scoring passes and added a fourth touchdown on a two-yard

Bicyclists Outrun Horse

ROMEO (AP)—Four of Italy's top professional bicycle riders defeated Egan Hanover, an American trotting horse, in a one kilometer (about three-fifths of a mile) race Sunday.

Giovanni Carrieri, the fastest of the cyclists, covered the distance in one minute, 11 and five-tenths seconds and the others all bettered Egan Hanover's 1:16.4.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-Times, clear channel, 50,000 watts. CBS programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.			
KFAB 1110	KFOR 1240	KMTV Channel 3, Omaha	WOW 590
Monday			
6:00 a.m. KFAB News	6:15 a.m. Red Brand Alarm Clock	6:30 a.m. Bill MacDonald Alarm Clock	6:45 a.m. Bill MacDonald Alarm Clock
6:30 a.m. KFAB News	6:45 a.m. Red Brand Alarm Clock	6:45 a.m. Bill MacDonald Alarm Clock	6:45 a.m. Bill MacDonald Alarm Clock
7:00 a.m. KFAB News	7:15 a.m. Farm Parade	7:30 a.m. Weather	7:45 a.m. Radio Hour
7:30 a.m. KFAB News	7:45 a.m. Farm Parade	7:45 a.m. Weather	7:45 a.m. Radio Hour
8:00 a.m. KFAB News	8:15 a.m. Farm Parade	8:15 a.m. Weather	8:15 a.m. Radio Hour
8:30 a.m. KFAB News	8:45 a.m. Farm Parade	8:45 a.m. Weather	8:45 a.m. Radio Hour
9:00 a.m. KFAB News	9:15 a.m. Farm Parade	9:15 a.m. Weather	9:15 a.m. Radio Hour
9:30 a.m. KFAB News	9:45 a.m. Farm Parade	9:45 a.m. Weather	9:45 a.m. Radio Hour
10:00 a.m. KFAB News	10:15 a.m. Farm Parade	10:15 a.m. Weather	10:15 a.m. Radio Hour
10:30 a.m. KFAB News	10:45 a.m. Farm Parade	10:45 a.m. Weather	10:45 a.m. Radio Hour
11:00 a.m. KFAB News	11:15 a.m. Farm Parade	11:15 a.m. Weather	11:15 a.m. Radio Hour
11:30 a.m. KFAB News	11:45 a.m. Farm Parade	11:45 a.m. Weather	11:45 a.m. Radio Hour
12:00 p.m. KFAB News	12:15 p.m. Farm Parade	12:15 p.m. Weather	12:15 p.m. Radio Hour
12:30 p.m. KFAB News	12:45 p.m. Farm Parade	12:45 p.m. Weather	12:45 p.m. Radio Hour
1:00 p.m. KFAB News	1:15 p.m. Farm Parade	1:15 p.m. Weather	1:15 p.m. Radio Hour
1:30 p.m. KFAB News	1:45 p.m. Farm Parade	1:45 p.m. Weather	1:45 p.m. Radio Hour
2:00 p.m. KFAB News	2:15 p.m. Farm Parade	2:15 p.m. Weather	2:15 p.m. Radio Hour
2:30 p.m. KFAB News	2:45 p.m. Farm Parade	2:45 p.m. Weather	2:45 p.m. Radio Hour
3:00 p.m. KFAB News	3:15 p.m. Farm Parade	3:15 p.m. Weather	3:15 p.m. Radio Hour
3:30 p.m. KFAB News	3:45 p.m. Farm Parade	3:45 p.m. Weather	3:45 p.m. Radio Hour
4:00 p.m. KFAB News	4:15 p.m. Farm Parade	4:15 p.m. Weather	4:15 p.m. Radio Hour
4:30 p.m. KFAB News	4:45 p.m. Farm Parade	4:45 p.m. Weather	4:45 p.m. Radio Hour
5:00 p.m. KFAB News	5:15 p.m. Farm Parade	5:15 p.m. Weather	5:15 p.m. Radio Hour
5:30 p.m. KFAB News	5:45 p.m. Farm Parade	5:45 p.m. Weather	5:45 p.m. Radio Hour
6:00 p.m. KFAB News	6:15 p.m. Farm Parade	6:15 p.m. Weather	6:15 p.m. Radio Hour
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7:00 p.m. KFAB News	7:15 p.m. Farm Parade	7:15 p.m. Weather	7:15 p.m. Radio Hour
7:30 p.m. KFAB News	7:45 p.m. Farm Parade	7:45 p.m. Weather	7:45 p.m. Radio Hour
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8:30 p.m. KFAB News	8:45 p.m. Farm Parade	8:45 p.m. Weather	8:45 p.m. Radio Hour
9:00 p.m. KFAB News	9:15 p.m. Farm Parade	9:15 p.m. Weather	9:15 p.m. Radio Hour
9:30 p.m. KFAB News	9:45 p.m. Farm Parade	9:45 p.m. Weather	9:45 p.m. Radio Hour
10:00 p.m. KFAB News	10:15 p.m. Farm Parade	10:15 p.m. Weather	10:15 p.m. Radio Hour
10:30 p.m. KFAB News	10:45 p.m. Farm Parade	10:45 p.m. Weather	10:45 p.m. Radio Hour
11:00 p.m. KFAB News	11:15 p.m. Farm Parade	11:15 p.m. Weather	11:15 p.m. Radio Hour
11:30 p.m. KFAB News	11:45 p.m. Farm Parade	11:45 p.m. Weather	11:45 p.m. Radio Hour
12:00 a.m. KFAB News	12:15 a.m. Farm Parade	12:15 a.m. Weather	12:15 a.m. Radio Hour

Late Grid Scores, Standings

MIDWEST			
Wichita 29	Utah State 20	Illinois Wesleyan 20	Wilmington 38
St. Cloud (Minn.) 39	St. Cloud (Minn.) 39	St. Cloud (Minn.) 39	St. Cloud (Minn.) 39
Bacon (Okla.) 46	Friends (Kas.) 2	Bethel (Iowa) 2	Bethel (Iowa) 2
College of Emporia 41	College of Emporia 41	College of Emporia 41	College of Emporia 41
Southeast Missouri 61	Bethel (Iowa) 2	Bethel (Iowa) 2	Bethel (Iowa) 2
Gustavus Adolphus 34	Hamline 2	Hamline 2	Hamline 2
South Dakota State 39	Montevideo 2	Montevideo 2	Montevideo 2
North Dakota 33	Augustana (S.D.) 2	Augustana (S.D.) 2	Augustana (S.D.) 2
Marquette (Mo.) 28	Kirkville 2	Kirkville 2	Kirkville 2
Buena Vista 21	Dubuque 2	Dubuque 2	Dubuque 2
Simmons 27	Central (Iowa) 1	Central (Iowa) 1	Central (Iowa) 1
Carroll (Iowa) 19	Milwaukee 2	Milwaukee 2	Milwaukee 2
Platteville 27	Whitewater 13	Whitewater 13	Whitewater 13
Osokow 14	Whitewater 13	Whitewater 13	Whitewater 13
Oskola Military 19	Davton 13	Davton 13	Davton 13
Xavier 14			
EAST			
Scranton 19	Utopia 13	Utopia 13	Utopia 13
Statenburg 21	Dewey 13	Dewey 13	Dewey 13
Montclair 25	NY Angles 6	NY Angles 6	NY Angles 6
Glensville 38	Salem (W. Va.) 6	Salem (W. Va.) 6	Salem (W. Va.) 6
West Va. Tech 13	West Liberty 6	West Liberty 6	West Liberty 6
Potomac State (W. Va.) 12	Concord (W. Va.) 12	Concord (W. Va.) 12	Concord (W. Va.) 12
Hofstra 28	Davis-Elmhurst 6	Davis-Elmhurst 6	Davis-Elmhurst 6
St. Vincent 27	Kings (Pa.) 19	Kings (Pa.) 19	Kings (Pa.) 19
SOUTH			
Catawba 29	Presbyterian 19	Presbyterian 19	Presbyterian 19
Furman 29	Georgetown (S.C.) 19	Georgetown (S.C.) 19	Georgetown (S.C.) 19
Florida State 6	Spartan 6	Spartan 6	Spartan 6
Lincoln (S.C.) 12	Alcorn (Miss.) 12	Alcorn (Miss.) 12	Alcorn (Miss.) 12
Miss. Southern 39	Northwestern La. 13	Northwestern La. 13	Northwestern La. 13
Carson-Newman 20	Tenn. Wesleyan 19	Tenn. Wesleyan 19	Tenn. Wesleyan 19
Louisiana College 49	Louisiana Tech 19	Louisiana Tech 19	Louisiana Tech 19
Southwestern La. 19	Louisiana Tech 19	Louisiana Tech 19	Louisiana Tech 19
Lenoir Rhyne 40	Sam Houston 19	Sam Houston 19	Sam Houston 19
Veese (A.T.) 35	Virginia Union 6	Virginia Union 6	Virginia Union 6
Sheppard AFB 3	Camp Polk (La.) 6	Camp Polk (La.) 6	Camp Polk (La.) 6
SOUTHWEST			
Texas A&M 31	Arkansas 12	Arkansas 12	Arkansas 12
Western State 31	Birmingham 12	Birmingham 12	Birmingham 12
McMurry 27	Southwestern 12	Southwestern 12	Southwestern 12
Arkansas State 31	Ark. State Techs. 20	Ark. State Techs. 20	Ark. State Techs. 20
Arkansas A&M 32	Arkansas Tech 19	Arkansas Tech 19	Arkansas Tech 19
FAR WEST			
Santa Clara 14	Hardin-Simmons 14	Hardin-Simmons 14	Hardin-Simmons 14
Whitworth 31	Whitworth 31	Whitworth 31	Whitworth 31
Pacific 32	Whitworth 31	Whitworth 31	Whitworth 31
San Francisco State 39	Chico State 39	Chico State 39	Chico State 39
Occidental 21	Redlands 12	Redlands 12	Redlands 12
Oregon State 39	San Diego State 33	San Diego State 33	San Diego State 33
Oregon Education 33	Eastern Oregon 12	Eastern Oregon 12	Eastern Oregon 12
Wyoing 24	Brigham Young 13	Brigham Young 13	Brigham Young 13
NEBRASKA HIGH SCHOOLS			
Battle Creek 41	Stuart 12	Stuart 12	Stuart 12
Bassett 19	Callaway 0	Callaway 0	Callaway 0
Laurel 52	Creighton 6	Creighton 6	Creighton 6
Tecumseh 19	Midwestern 6	Midwestern 6	Midwestern 6
Penn Prep 20	Rockport, Mo. 6	Rockport, Mo. 6	Rockport, Mo. 6
Arcaida 31	Mason City 6	Mason City 6	Mason City 6
Arnold 32	St. Paul 6	St. Paul 6	St. Paul 6
Clarke 36	Silver Creek 6	Silver Creek 6	Silver Creek 6
Ogocela 7	Waltham 6	Waltham 6	Waltham 6
Wakarusa 7	Kensington, Kas. 6	Kensington, Kas. 6	Kensington, Kas. 6
Franklin 21	Hamlet 6	Hamlet 6	Hamlet 6
Clarke 36	Ulica 12	Ulica 12	Ulica 12
Doniphan 42	Trumbull 31	Trumbull 31	Trumbull 31
Overton 38	Calder 6	Calder 6	Calder 6
Talinas 51	Dunbar 23	Dunbar 23	Dunbar 23
Constock 16	Guide Rock 6	Guide Rock 6	Guide Rock 6
Bennet 31	Sterling 23	Sterling 23	Sterling 23
Cedar Bluffs 31	Elkhorn 18	Elkhorn 18	Elkhorn 18
Cedar Rapids 25	Wolbach 6	Wolbach 6	Wolbach 6
Clay Center 19	Celton 7	Celton 7	Celton 7
Emerson 28	Dakota City 8	Dakota City 8	Dakota City 8

Bobcats Top Nation With Straight Wins

NEW YORK (AP)—The list of collegiate football's unbeaten, untied teams has dwindled to 28.

Georgia Tech, Maryland and UCLA, with seven straight victories, and Michigan State and Southern California, with six in a row, are among the nation's top teams that have yet to lose or tie.

Peru Teachers of Nebraska has compiled the most consecutive victories, eight. Seven teams have won seven games, 13 schools are undefeated and untied in six and seven others have unblemished records in five.

Among the 12 teams to drop from the ranks of the unbeaten, untied ranks over the week end were Duke and Villanova.

Unbeaten and untied college football teams:

Team	Games	Record
Peru (Neb.) Teachers	Seven Games	7-0
Georgia Tech	Seven Games	7-0
Michigan State	Seven Games	7-0
UCLA	Seven Games	7-0
Tennessee Tech	Seven Games	7-0
Lawrence (Wisc.)	Seven Games	7-0
Northeastern State (Okla.)	Seven Games	7-0
Ricks (Idaho)	Six Games	6-0
Beloit (Wisc.)	Six Games	6-0
Michigan State	Six Games	6-0
Southern California	Six Games	6-0
East Texas State	Six Games	6-0
Alfred	Six Games	6-0
Rochester	Six Games	6-0
Shippensburg (Pa.)	Six Games	6-0
Beloit (Wisc.)	Six Games	6-0
Iowa Wesleyan	Six Games	6-0
Idaho State	Six Games	6-0
Endley (Ohio)	Six Games	6-0
Northern State (S.D.)	Six Games	6-0
Franklin and Marshall	Six Games	6-0
West Chester (Pa.)	Six Games	6-0
Marshall State (W. Va.)	Six Games	6-0
Montclair (N.J.)	Six Games	6-0
St. Norbert (Wisc.)	Six Games	6-0
Lenoir Rhyne	Six Games	6-0

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Nebraskans know and respect Walter R. Raecke.

Mature in judgment, experienced in state government as a legislator, speaker of the Nebraska Unicameral Legislature and as a hard-working member of legislative committees, Mr. Raecke will give the people of this state efficient, economical and honest government.

He is a man of industry, integrity and outstanding ability. He knows Nebraska—Nebraskans know him. He has acquired a deserved reputation for doing well any job that he tackles.

It is time for Nebraska to elect a governor who will stay on the job, devote his full, undivided energies to the office, and to return the government of Nebraska to its people. Nebraskans know full well Walter R. Raecke will do exactly this.

VOTE FOR WALTER R. RAECKE DEMOCRAT FOR GOVERNOR

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Governor Adlai E. STEVENSON
Senator John J. SPARKMAN
PRESIDENT TRUMAN
VICE PRESIDENT BARKLEY
FROM ST. LOUIS
9:30 P.M.

STEVENSON-SPARKMAN FORUM COMMITTEE
John I. Snyder, Chairman • Arnold M. Grant, Treas. • Wolfe R. Charney, Asst. Treas.

SEE and HEAR WILLIAM RITCHIE

Democratic Nominee for (Short Term) UNITED STATES SENATOR

ON KMTV CHANNEL 3
10:30 P.M. TONIGHT

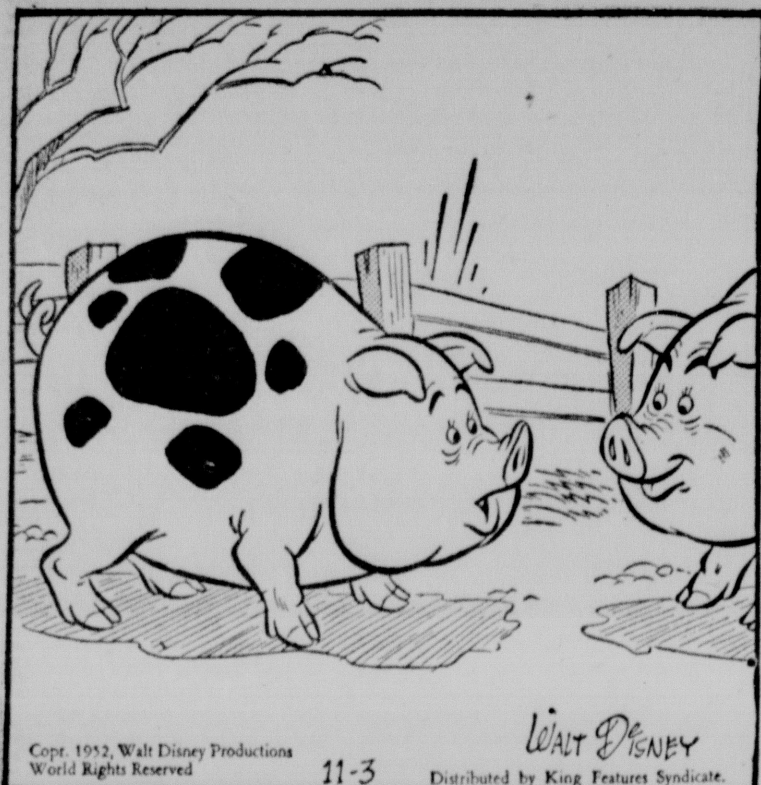
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"I've got the mumps. Do you mean to say you didn't notice it?"

TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix



MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Alan



POGO ... AND THE BEST IN COMIC STRIPS

By Walt Kelly



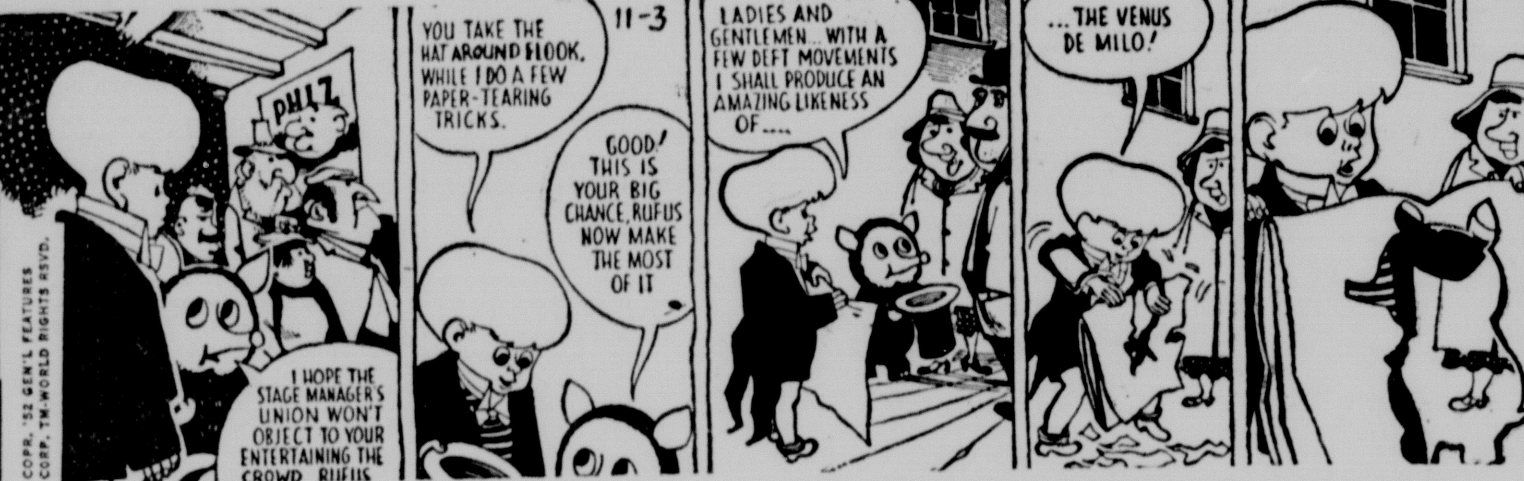
DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



FLOO

By Trog



HONEYBELLE

By Andrew Sprague



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys

By Al McKimson



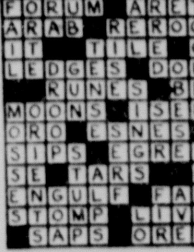
WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

7	6	3	8	4	7	2	5	6	3	8	5	6
S	R	W	M	T	K	M	R	O	O	O	O	Y
A	T	N	M	Y	N	L	E	A	R	H	D	
5	3	1	2	6	4	8	5	2	7	3	6	8
N	E	I	A	T	X	Y	T	C	G	R	Y	I
4	6	3	8	5	2	6	7	3	8	5	7	2
E	F	P	N	I	L	R	H	U	V	C	F	E
3	7	2	6	4	8	5	2	8	6	4	3	6
L	U	T	O	S	B	L	H	I	M	E	E	P
2	5	6	3	8	5	2	6	7	3	8	5	6
R	U	R	A	E	T	I	A	U	Y	W		
6	3	7	2	6	4	8	5	2	7	3	6	8
E	T	R	L	S	C	Y	E	R	K	L	E	S

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- German composer
 - Asterisk
 - Wide-mouthed jar
 - Ceremonial room (Pueblo Indians)
 - Cut into cubes
 - Manacles
 - Aluminum sulphate
 - Wet thoroughly
 - Mark for misconduct
 - Exclamation
 - Jack of trumps (cribbage)
 - Delineated
 - Area
 - Green herbage
 - Sacred
 - Size of coal
 - Type measure
 - Surfeit
 - A call for aid
 - Close to
 - Pass off as genuine
 - Talk (Dial.)
 - Forearm bone
 - Exchange premium
 - Observed
 - End of a hammer head
- DOWN
- Synthetic ruby
 - Book for photographers
 - Leniency
 - Possessed
 - Pass along the edge of
 - Wary
 - River (Eng.)
 - Large cattle farms
 - (West U.S.)
 - Exhibits
 - To let bait dip and bob
 - Spawn of fish
 - System of sewers
 - Sun god
 - Bundle of grain
 - Self-important
 - Mulberry
 - Obtain
 - Chum
 - Devil
 - Nest of an eagle
 - Long claw
 - Before
 - Heap
 - Anglo-Saxon peasant
 - Food for invalids



Saturday's Answer

34. Heap
35. Anglo-Saxon peasant
38. Food for invalids

QUIRKS
CINCINNATI—Thomas L. Porter of Cincinnati knew "somebody had to do it."
So when he learned that both his doctor and medical assistant were out of town, Porter personally assisted in the delivery of his twin boys. Mother and babies are doing fine.

HOLLYWOOD—Actress Myrna Dell, 28, won a divorce from night club manager John Butcher, 39, on her testimony that they rarely saw each other but that when they did he refused to talk to her.

The few words he did direct at her, she testified, were in criticism. She said "I couldn't even play the radio at home, because he never approved of the commercials."

WITH THE FIRST MARINE DIVISION—You don't have to believe it if you don't want to, but Marine PFC Patrick Franck would rather have his armored vest around him than his girl friends' arms.

That's what the Leatherneck told Marine officers, anyway. A Marine handout said a Red snapper's bullet struck Franck in the middle of the back but was deflected by the plastic and nylon plates downward and out of the

vest. He wasn't scratched. The Marine was quoted as saying: "I kept my vest closer to me than I've ever had my girl friend."

"In fact, out here I'd rather have my vest."

The Marines said Franck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Franck of Van Buren, Mo.

But it didn't name his girl friend.

EASTBOURNE, England—Fisherman Vivian Gall was standing on the beach when he saw a big fin. He hurled the line at it for fun. All he had on the business end was a row-bout anchor.

The next instant the 42-year-old Gall was fighting for his life—but with the help of bystanders managed to haul the catch ashore: two tons of violently indignant whale.

The anchor hooked itself into the whale's mouth.

MOLINE, Ill.—Police were hunting for burglars who, as the saying goes, are loaded.

They got into the office of the Canteen Service and took \$1,696.27. All but \$90 of the loot was in pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and half dollars.

THE GUMPS

By Gus Edson



BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus

